ZION'S HERALD AND WESLEYAN JOURNAL.

th of prayer and the energy of falling discomfited before complish glorious victories astor. In your closets and tars remember your pastor st at the throne of grace,

the appointed ordinances of much your duty to be at your times for public worship as

nless you are providential ho is always present at the h is a tower of strength

e frequently absent, without

ening the influence of your

om his strength. It requires

est men possess to preach to

Il palsy his energies should

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le sunny or a little cloudy

through the air or the bean

e empty walls of the church

ones the echo of his voice

nature to triumph over such

ith the private or family ar.

minister. He has the same

ties in reference to his famile

And the people who would

arrangements, or attempt i

deavors to render his situation

eligible, pleasant or econom

defects at least: 1st, a wan

2dly, a narrowness of spirit

ender uncomfortable all who

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uld be with a minister's fan

ald be an endeavor to ascer

mfortably provided for, and if

ies, endeavor to supply them.

our minister and provide well

It has been ascertained that

ere people are able to support

Gospel, but who from cove

sh their minister a competent

flourish. Such places are al-

few poor, miserable, dronish

seless in any place. If a good

the misfortune to become set-he would not be likely to re-

ld soon discover that the pen-

od principles, that those who

evil cannot soon learn to do

is reputation, destroy his use.

lings, and beggar his fortunes.

t to flourish while guilty of

of covetousness. The sin is

If any class of men earn

hich is generally given them

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paid. Some people think

ld be paid before the minis-

will contrive to give him the

blind, instead of bringing an

If they have any money

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y think it well enough to pay

es see heart-rending cases of

of strict honor in reference

no people can expect a good

y negligent about paying his

think he will not sue them, it

for a long time. Scarcely any

etousness and injustice; and it

under such circumstances, the

God's Spirit should be expe-

that any church which has a

inister, if they will carry out

iples suggested in this article.

sanctuary, and they will soon

heir former views have been

ey now know that he is a good

a new and prosperous aspect.

and with God's blessing the

P AND THE STREAM.

ndon Quarterly Review.

olden flowers were crowned

in, a dew drop shed let's head, o the breeze, it hung— t rolled along.

morn confessed, ding pearl addressed

rejoice we may, l and gay; r emerald dress,

er loveliness;

and pride I see

bedewed by thee; gem might vie, n its purple eye."

, indeed 'tis true,'

t drop of dew, bt, as on you move, ds a blessing prove; ascends on high, w me to the sky;

an humble flower."

on a power divine.

u art. (I that allow.)

n's contempt art thou; ed an humble flower,

or formed them all;

urpose, serves him well.

lacs are the production of Mary Col-

a true Christian consists only

ical obedience. He is the only

rule, when the rest of the work

lusts. He differs from others

ler from God. He conforms not

practices of men only in those

contradict the commands of God

erely because it is solitary and

sired to go to the sanctuary

an single and alone.—Hopkins

d rather, if it might be, go

all repining quell,

Devonshire, Eng.

GULARITY.

ERMS

ng to the power."

will supreme.

stream. " nor thus repine

eard around,

sgraceful to man.

Published by the Boston Wesleyan Association for the New England Annual Conferences of the Methodist Episcopai Church.

Ol. XVI. ABEL STEVENS, EDITOR. FRANKLIN RAND, AGENT.

From the Oberlin Evangelist.

The following is exquisitely done. We admire its rich tesnoh which we cast all our care upon him because he th for us. Blessed state, to be careful for nothing; but very thing by prayer and thanksgiving let our requests be e known to God. Then that peace of God which passall understanding keeps the heart and mind through faith

PROEM.

No peace of the soul is like this.

BY H. W. LONGFELLOW

Falls from the wings of Night. As a feather is wafted downward From an eagle in its flight.

The day is done, and the darkness

I see the lights of the village Gleam through the rain and the mist, And a feeling of sadness comes o'er me. That my soul cannot resist;

A feeling of sadness and longing, That is not akin to pain, And resembles sorrow only As the mist resembles rain.

Come, read to me some poem, Some simple and heart-felt lay, That shall soothe this restless feeling And banish the thoughts of day.

Not from grand old masters, Not from the bards sublime Whose distant footsteps echo Through the corridors of time

For, like strains of martial music. Their mighty thoughts suggest Life's endless toil and endeavor; And to-night I long for rest.

Read from some humbler poet,

Whose songs gushed from his heart, As showers from the clouds of summer. Or tears from the eyelids start; Who, through long days of labor,

Still heard in his soul the music Of wonderful melodies.

Such songs have power to quiet The restless pulse of Care And come like the benediction That follows after prayer.

The poem of thy choice; And lend to the rhyme of the poet The beauty of thy voice

And the night shall be filled with music, And the cares that infest the day Shall fold their tents like the Arabs. And as silently steal away.

For Zion's Heraid and Wesleyan Journal.

MY TRIALS.

The first is with my own wicked and corrupt naare; to keep down pride, passion and appetite, and trample every vain imagination which exalteth itself against Christ, under foot. My mind frequently wanders, grows dark, and my heart is hard, stupid, insensible and unfeeling, in spite of all that I can do. My thoughts; it is difficult to keep them quently shrink at the cross, grow somewhat impatient of the trials, afflictions, and what not, that opduty to God, my neighbor, and myself. I am not quite willing to be a fool for Christ's sake. I have experienced much of the goodness of God to my poor unworthy soul. I have seen and felt myself the very chiefest of sinners, I felt that I was lost and for ever lost if Christ did not find me and save me. I have cried to God for mercy, God's pardoning voice I have more than once heard saving, Go in peace and sin no more.

I have given all for Christ and felt for the time all my crimes and guilt washed away in the purple flood. I have been filled unutterably full of glory and of God, so that I lay as one dead at the feet of Christ. I have had the direct witness of the Spirit witnessing with my spirit that I was pardoned, sanctified and saved, together with the fruits of the Spirit. I thought then I should sin no more, doubt no more, be tried no more, but grow more and more happy till death carried my happy soul to the spirit land. Years have rolled away; with them I fallen and risen again, all the billows of affliction have passed over me; deep has called unto deep. I I have walked with Bunyan through the valley of

First, despair has had me in his clutches, God rees of paradise, heard the music of heaven, and ter all this I have had sore conflicts of mind, tempenemy's squadron, a terrible battle ensues, my soul clears up; health is restored and I am once more on voyage direct to heaven's harbor.

I am a sinner poor and needy; a pardoned sin- ant questions are replied to. her saved by grace and grace alone. I have neither on; my lonely meditations, my retired hours, are las! some severe trial always follows my happiest possible this is religion? Why am I not al-

ull image. When I view him as he is, I am noth- Society are urged, and a few dollars are contribuing; a worm or no more. I abhor myself; rotten- ted to be dealt out in paltry portions to those men less enters my bones, as I have no health or strength who are the jewels of our church, the ornaments me. He lays his hand on me and I live; he of our ministry. Brethren, these things ought not ides his face and I am troubled. Was ever one so to be. If this communication should meet your like me? so ignorant, helpless, sinful and unworthy, views, Br. S., I shall, with your permission, speak and yet so happy in Christ? I know he lives and again in reference to our aged ministers. because he lives I shall live also.

low state of religion, and the stupid state of all the merciful and wise Disposer of events, my symp-

For Zion's Herald and Wesleyan Journal.

TRIBUTE OF THANKSGIVING FOR COM-

FORT IN AFFLICTION.

prayer, nor his mercy from me."-Ps. Ivi. 20.

"Blessed be God, who hath not turned away my

Mr. Editor:-If you judge it would be accepta-

ble to your readers, I would ask permission to re-

cord the great goodness of God, my Savior, to me

in my afflictions. I have been laid aside from my

I have made but four very feeble attempts to preach

since last January. My disorder has been a deeply

strength so much that I have been able to walk or

ride but very little : and there was evident danger.

from the extreme prostration of the system, that

consumption would follow at no distant period, un-

not entirely out of danger, yet I and my friends

assurance of a full and present salvation I enjoyed,

crosses, perform my duties, fulfil my ministry, and

be fitted to give up my final account with joy .-

will has never appeared too difficult to be per-

formed or too hard to be borne; but his service

And now, when called to suffer deep affliction,

and to converse with death, this blessing has been

have been deeply humbled in view of my many

defects, errors and short-comings, and the little

been enraptured with grateful emotions of love and

isfaction to find myself fitted for these spiritual

ful necessity of seeking a preparation for my

and languor of a sinking body. I have often closely

searched my heart to see if I had any choice between

life and death, and have found none. The language

so that if my Savior should submit to me which to

choose, I should at once wish to refer it to his will.

He knows with infinite precision which will be most

for my good, the interests of his kingdom, and his

own glory. I should be happy to live and labor

for souls; and yet I should exult to hear the sum-

mons to depart and be with Christ and glorified

beings beyond the reach of toil and suffering, and

the assaults of sin and Satan. The following

lines of the immortal Watts most appropriately ex-

my spirit has often been melted with joyful hope

"Raise thee, my soul; fly up and run

And say there's nought below the snn.

Thus will we mount on sacred wings

Nor earth, nor all her mightiest things,

And tread the courts above;

Shall tempt our meanest love.

There, on a high, majestic throne,

The Almighty Father reigns,

And sheds his glorious goodness down

Bright like the sun, the Savior sits.

Through every heavenly street;

That's worthy of thy feet.

has been my choice and delight.

God gave me the blessing, and since that hour his 38.

ministerial work for more than two months, so that

Secondly, professors of religion try my very soul; some who profess sanctification; they are light, nony to the gratefully soothing influence of poetry and vain, airy, touchy, soon augry, fretful, peevish, . We should have liked the poem better if it had given the should have liked the poem better if it had given the should have liked the poem better if it had given the should have liked the poem better if it had given the should have liked the poem better if it had given the should have liked the poem better if it had given the should have liked the poem better if it had given the should have liked the poem better if it had given the should have liked the poem better if it had given the should have liked the poem better if it had given the should have liked the poem better if it had given the should have liked the poem better if it had given the should have liked the poem better if it had given the should have liked the poem better if it had given the should have liked the poem better if it had given the should have liked the poem better if it had given the should have liked the poem better if it had given the should have liked the poem better if it had given the should have liked the poem better if it had given the should have liked the poem better if it had given the should have liked the poem better if it had given the should have liked the poem better if it had given the should have liked the poem better if it had given the should have liked the poem better if it had given the should have liked the poem better if it had given the should have liked the poem better if it had given the should have liked the should have liked the should have liked the poem better if it had given the should have liked the should have ing. Some who once made great professions are entirely gone over to the enemy. The rest are lukewarm. Those who live measurably well are dumb; those who do not live well are always talking. They are the first and the last, at it and always at it. This creates hardness; people do not believe them when they speak. Some do not attend meetings when they might; others but seldom or not at all. Most of them live so at home their own children do not believe in their religion. Sometimes we have a good meeting; we think we shall be revived and things will come up on the seated chronic catarrh, which has reduced my circuit. Next meeting we are disappointed; every thing is unstable. Sinners are wicked and hardhearted, bold in their wickedness and no one reproveth them. I am tried almost to death with the inconsistent course of professed Christians, the

> Christians have such trials as these?
>
> Lastly, I am tried with my circumstances.
>
> Cherish the hope of recovery. The Lord has been peculiarly good to me in my afflictions; but in re-Do Christians have such trials as these? have neither house nor home, no land, money or cording his merciful doings, permit me to revert to property, away from the place of my nativity; the past. I have left behind I shall never see in this More than twenty years since, and after several world; near and deaf friends who are far away on months of carnest endeavors and much prayer for the rolling ocean or in distant climes unknown. I the blessing of entire sanctification of heart, on a have no one to look out and provide for me, no fine summer's day, as I was leading my horse down claims on Conference, no rich uncles, no one to one of the high hills of New Hampshire, a few miles take care of me when old and worn out. I may east of Keene, earnestly lifting my heart to God die in the poor house or in some miserable hovel that he would then give me faith to embrace the bless with cold, nakedness, hunger and disease, no one ing, and finish his great work of grace in my heart; he to mourn for me; my children may be beggars, my poured upon my longing soul such a full baptism of wife a helpless widow. Who will take care of me the Holy Spirit as perfectly assured me that the work when old and gray-headed? I have lived long I had been seeking was accomplished, and that enough to know the changeable nature of man. There is no dependence on him. One day he cries The calm, solemn, sweet joy I then felt was truly Hosanna, the next away with him; one hour he "unspeakable and full of glory." So perfectly was would worship, the next stone to death. What shall I do, where shall I go? A poor, old, worn pervading presence of my blessed Savior, that out preacher cast upon the cold charity of the when I lay down upon my bed that night, I felt world, what will become of him when those who assured that with such a Savior with me, I should knew him and have been benefitted by him are be perfectly safe, even if I lay in the very jaws of

religion than this or we shall soon have none at all.

dead. Who can tell? Do men and ministers Satan. But he was then under my feet; and this have trials like these? Add to all these and a thousand unnamed trials, with scarce an hour's obscuration, for more than the fiery darts of Satan insinuating into my mind two years, relying solely and steadily on the blood and thoughts things as contrary to my wishes as light to darkness, harassing my mind while awake ing then free from domestic cares, and also from with foolish and wicked thoughts gliding instantly the responsibilities of having the charge of any sointo it; when asleep foolish dreams, &c. Yet, strange ciety, my situation was peculiarly favorable to the to tell amidst all these things I am on the whole a enjoyment of that blessed state. And during all the happy man. I would change condition with no labors, cares, responsibilities, temptations and priman living. Crowns and sceptres would be no vations of my humble ministry for these twenty temptation, riches and honor from the world I years, this salvation has been my comfort and my neither have nor want. No, blessed be the Lord support. It is true I have been conscious of many God of Israel, I have a home, a house, a city in errors, defects and short-comings, and I have often heaven, nothing like it on earth. Palaces and ci- had occasion to lament the absence of that fulness ties here dwindle into nothing compared with it. of love and sweet emotion which I felt for the first There are durable riches and righteousness there, two years; but holiness has always been the most my inheritance is sure, my prospect pleasant. The I have rested my soul on the all-atoning blood .snows of fifty-five winters have blown over my This cordial coincidence of the will with the will no fears, no serious doubts about the matter. Hith- tien they lose their raptures, discover some evil in aid. He has roused up friends for me wherever I into despondency. have been. He always will. I shall die in my My object in seeking holiness of heart was, that liveth. Glory to his name; for becase he liveth, I of the spirit of life in Christ Jesus might make me E. be prepared cordially and cheerfully to bear my our faith.

For Zion's Herald and Wesleyan Journal.

AGED MINISTERS.

There is, in our church, a class of valuable minwe passed on toward my journey's end. I have isters, who do not receive that attention and respect which they deserve. They are pious and holy men, who have been the pioneers in religion, have been more than a day and a night in the deep, and who have endured the summer's heart and the a rich source of consolation, and the firm basis of winter's cold, and all the varied hardships and my hope. It has disarmed death of its terrors, and privations incident to the life of an early itinerant presented the "valley of its shadow" as the gate ministry. In view of the physical infirmities which to endless joy in the presence of my God and Sahas delivered me, I have climbed mount Nebo, seen old age invariably brings with it, they have become vior. The anticipations and foretastes of that holy he promised land, smelt the sweet odor of the superannuated, and retired from the severe duties and blissful state have often, within a few weeks of the ministry. These self-denying and devoted past, melted and overwhelmed my soul; and though my heart has been charmed from earth away. Af- | men have spent their time, their talents, and their money, what little they have had, in the promotion tions of which I will not speak. I am sometimes of the cause of God and the church, and now, with good I have done in the cause of God, yet I have like a ship in a storm, on the ocean tossed, lose no means of support, or at best with very limited, my reckoning, drift the wrong way, fall in with the are left to support themselves and their dependent praise, for such great mercy shown to one so unfamilies as best they can. Now, ministers and worthy. And it has been a source of peculiar satis wounded within me, all my bones are out of brethren, allow me to press upon your serious atjoint, the battle rages; in my distress I cry for help tention an important question, "What are these minto the strong; the enemy hauls off; the weather isters of Jesus Christ to do?" Let this question be answered after you have duly weighed their great change amidst harrassing doubts and fears, claims; and let it be answered after other import-

Who have braved all the opposition and endured wisdom, strength nor righteousness, of my own. I the odium which was experienced by the church of my heart is "The will of the Lord be done; we God, I love his service, many hours of the in her early history, in this part of our country? ight I spend alone on my knees before God; these Who have been foremost in founding and sustainmy happiest hours. Away from the world and ing our literary institutions? Who have zealously all things in it, shut up with God, I lose myself. I contended for and defended the rights of our m sorry the light of day breaks in upon my devo- church, when those rights have been invaded?-Who have brought out into the gospel field many e sweetest to me. Here all my trials are forgot, of the young laborers who are the ornaments of y soul is lifted to heaven, and I think surely I our Conferences, and our ministry? Who have all hever more feel dull, stupid or tired. But been instrumental in bringing about the happy condition, the blessings of which we now enjoy ours, some dreadful conflict with Satan follows Our aged ministers !! Yes, my brethren, to these press my feelings; and in the views they present, y peaceful hour spent with God alone. I think, can men, under God, we owe the present prosperity and numerical strength of our church. And now, ws calm, peaceable and happy, as sometimes I I ask, what is to be done for them, in view of their m? Am I not deceived? Something within says valuable services? It need not be answered that through tribulation deep the way to glory is. they will be rewarded of God for their labors, for ook up, I pray, I believe, my heart grows warm this we know, but what shall the church do for with holy fire, my whole soul within me is melted them? Shall they be left, in the evening of life. nto tenderness and love. I love God, love his peo- forsaken of the church for which they have spent ole, his work and ways, love all men. I have no the best energies of their lives? Shall they be left poor and penniless to come down to the grave Surely this will last; my mountain stands strong, with scarcely a sufficiency to buy them a winding No! a trial comes on, another battle takes place, sheet, or to purchase for themselves a decent humother victory is gained. Was ever man or mor- rial? God forbid it. Is this the voice of the church? al like me? Once I could, as I thought, preach, Look at the treasury of the Preachers' Aid Society, ray, and exhort well. I understood the Bible, and learn what the language of the church is. Once I was almost like Christ. The older I grow Every charity must be answered, every stated call he less I think of myself. I cannot preach, pray, responded to, and then last, and in the opinions. ke., to suit me. I fall infinitely short of Christ's I fear, of many, least of all, the claims of this

And spreads eternal noon; No evenings there, nor gloomy nights, To want the feeble moon.

On all the blissful plains.

Amidst those ever shining skies, Rehold the Sacred Dove ; While banished sin and sorrow flies From all the realms of love.

Stand bending round the throne;

BOSTON AND PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1845.

And saints and scraphs sing and praise The dimte Three One.

Jesus, and when shall that dear day. That joyful hour appear, When I shall leave this house of clay, And dwell amongst them there?

ness to me in this time of heart-searching afflic- highly useful body of men to which Methodism is tion, I wish here to record to the honor of his name so deeply indebted in England and America—the friends may rejoice and praise the Lord with me, preach where most needed on the Sabbath. Their and pray for me; and that others may perhaps be travelling expenses should be paid. peace and joy on a sick and dying bed.

certain, nor am I solicitous to know. I hope I may all we can. less relief could be obtained. But, thanks be to live more to the glory of God while I remain on In some cases, where two stations are joined, around me. I often think we must have a better toms are now more encouraging; and though I am our Lord Jesus Christ.

gone to his reward. He was a devoted and use- to missionary grounds, but to old stations.

to their reward, while many of the fathers are prosper the church of my choice, so prays left. Fathers Hedding, Pickering, Merritt, Mudge, Kent and others, whose heads are hoary with the victories and honors achieved under the banner of Christ, are yet with us: these will soon leave us to unite with Asbury, Fisk, Clarke, Watson, Wesley, and a host of illustrious conquerors through the atoning blood, in sharing the everlasting triumphs of the Cross. May we, their juniors, imitate their virtues, and share their honors.

Affectionate, yours in Christ, REUBEN RANSOM. Danvers, April 10, 1845.

Hear Bishop Hedding on this subject :-

For Zion's Herald and Wesleyan Journal. PRESIDING ELDERS NECESSARY. head, I am near the borders of the promised land, of God, as a habit of the soul, is satisfactory and could be to enable him to set in order the things mankind! Jordan's stream does not frighten me. No! blessed be God, the ark, the priest is there, I shall go over propensities, though the direct witness of the Spirit representations of the wants of the people. and of I advance a barrless of the stream sure. I have enough. I always shall have. I have but perhaps in the first contest with sin or tempta-system; for the district would have to pay the of peace, they could rescue the immense revenue

For Zion's Herald and Wesleyan Journal POVERTY OF MINISTERS.

EVIL EFFECT ON THE CHURCH, AND THE REMEDY-

I love Methodism: to it I owe my all. It found me in the wilderness, and brought me to "my Father's house;" and any thing which injures its on-

ward progress, is deeply felt by me. Beyond doubt, to their Government in terms substantially these: injure the church.

things are indispensable-prayer, study, visiting rectly or indirectly, to its continuance in the human and preaching. Poverty will compel the preacher family. And we respectfully petition your Honor to use much of the time which belongs to the above able Bodies, or your Majesty, to take immediate departments. Often he must see this brother and measures to establish a Congress of Nations, or an things -because they are poor. Then the people vice, misery and degradation among those 'whom visits, his sermons are dull, lifeless, &c. Nine or face of the earth' in peace." ten months of the year have passed, and now beten months of the year have passed, and now behold the poor minister—a load of debt upon him—a family in distress around him—a soul full of pain within him—a heart bursting with trouble ready to leap out of him—while his clothes are ready to fall off of him. Wounded in so tender a part, Zion off of him. Wounded in so tender a part, Zion like so many Pharos beacons shedding new light like so many Pharos beacons shedding new light bleeds; the love of many waxes cold—while sinners by thousands drop into the burning pit. And him. He attends weekly to the following duties preaches six times, visits from twelve to twenty families, superintends the Sabbath school and teaches a class—is the class leader, and the only acting earthly kings, King of nations, as he is King of steward on the circuit.

"This is no picture wove in fancy's airy loom." but is solemn matter of fact.

glect to pay his debts, and thereby injure himself calling, and to the terms of their fealty and the let as an individual, the ministry as a class, and the ter of their covenant with the Prince of peace. Methodists as a body; or he must "locate," and de- What government on earth, what king or autocrat by over exertion to sustain himself and be an hon-demonstration of moral power? Where would the at once be a total loss to the church and world .- fourteen thousand millions of the human race, and And now for a remedy.

will have many advantages,—

Ist. To the ministers. It will learn them the would that monstrous Abaddon find a place to

important lesson of self-denial, and give them an breathe on this green earth, after the doings of that opportunity to prepare during their probation for Sabbath of Sabbaths, after that simultaneous declar-

future usefulness, which with a family they can- | ation of the Christians of Christendom that they

2d. To the church. Single men can go to those places where there is no "parsonage," and the people being poor can pay only a small salary-for a sum upon which a family would suffer, would make a single man comfortable. As some of the This testimony to the Lord's inexpressible good- preachers would marry, they would add to that and the glory of his grace, that my brethren and local preachers, who would support themselves and

induced to seek for the same salvation as the best Remedy 2d. Abolish these small stations—conqualification for their duties as Christians and min-nect enough of them together, if it takes a dozen, isters, and as the only preparation for undisturbed to give the preacher sent his "disciplinary alloweace and joy on a sick and dying bed.

How long a time is alloted to me here, or what then supply with local preachers and exhorters as ance;" and, having made provision for his support, will be the issue of my present disorder is quite un- far as possible, so as to lose no ground, and gain

earth, whether in doing or suffering his will; and forming a circuit, each having preaching on the alwhen he shall call me away from earth, I hope ternate Sabbath, a better way would be to have through grace to meet the message with joy. But preaching half the day at each place; they could all my salvation hitherto, and all my hope for the occupy the other half in prayer meeting and Sabfuture, has been, and still is, through the blood of bath school, and in this way one man would supur Lord Jesus Christ.

Since the last Conference, Rev. J. O. Dean has marks on small stations are not intended to apply ful minister, and, I doubt not, is now with the glo- English plan is to assist new places three years if rified. And that beloved brother, Rev. E. M. Beebe, necessary, and after that give them only what has just gone up to take his robe of white. We preaching they pay for. And let me ask is it right labored harmoniously together in former days; I to send men from year to year to those places where have always loved him much as a faithful minister, they starve the preacher? Would it not be better and when I heard of his death my soul melted in for such places themselves, for the presiding elder joyful anticipation of soon meeting him in glory.— to speak plainly on this subject and say, you can He has gone perhaps but a little before me to try have only as much preaching as you pay for?his harp in new strains of praise.

Conference time will soon be here, when I hope
Thus we see that some of the younger are called these things will be carefully considered. May God

> A LOVER OF METHODISM. Springfield District, April 24.

> > For Zion's Herald and Wesleyan Journal.

WAR MUST CEASE, IF CHRISTIANS WILL NOT FIGHT.

Let the Christians of the Anglo-Saxon race say that there shall be no more war in Christendom, o in the world, and no civilized nation would dare to resort to arms to settle any question of international controversy. Let them proclaim to the world that the Christian religion has no attribute that can sanction these wholesale butcheries in the human family. and that no Christian can or will take a part in them, or give any countenance or support to mili-"An opinion has been frequently offered of late, tary preparations, and War would cease from the that the office of presiding elder might be dispensed earth. How the world would bow down and revwith; or that we might profitably substitute for it erence the majesty of the religion of the Gospel of that of chairman of the district,' who should also Peace, exhibited in a position so sublime by its disbe preacher in charge in a circuit or station. But ciples! Thus restored to its original vitality, how an honor or crown which will never fade, enjoyments unalloyed, pleasures without remorse, life I have frequently had the witness of the blessing

delightful theme of my preaching and meditation—
this change would be liable to many objections and difficulties. In most parts of the work the whole

God to the elevation and salvation of the whole without end, youth in eternal bloom, friends who clear, and have uniformly felt a cheerful acquiestime of the presiding elder is needed to perform the human family! Exterminating, at a blow, the can never die; no sickness, sorrow nor sin there, no cence with the will of God in all his known re- duties required of him. And where a district con- greatest monster-curse that sin ever let loose upon trial comes to that blessed shore; my title is good, quirements, and, while endeavoring to do his will, sists mostly of stations, there is need of a presiding the human race, how soon would its principles elder being present with the preachers and people the hiding of its power-penetrate all the dark more of the time than a stationed preacher possibly habitations of cruelty, and pervade and fraternize

representations of the wants of the people, and of I advance a baseless or unconsidered conjecture, in all places and at all times fixed upon God so as to remember "thou God seest me." I not unfireto remember "thou God seest me." I not unfirepleasant as a bed of roses fair; there the body of pleasant as a bed of roses fair; there the body of pleasant as a bed of roses fair; there the body of pleasant as a bed of roses fair; there the body of pleasant as a bed of roses fair; there the body of pleasant as a bed of roses fair; there the body of pleasant as a bed of roses fair; there the body of pleasant as a bed of roses fair; there the body of pleasant as a bed of roses fair; there the body of pleasant as a bed of roses fair; there the body of pleasant as a bed of roses fair; there the body of pleasant as a bed of roses fair; there the body of pleasant as a bed of roses fair; there the body of pleasant as a bed of roses fair; there the body of pleasant as a bed of roses fair; there the body of pleasant as a bed of roses fair; there the body of pleasant as a bed of roses fair; there the body of pleasant as a bed of roses fair; there the body of pleasant as a bed of roses fair; there the body of pleasant as a bed of roses fair; there the body of pleasant as a bed of roses fair; there the body of pleasant as a bed of roses fair; there the body of pleasant as a bed of roses fair; there the body of pleasant as a bed of roses fair; there the body of pleasant as a bed of roses fair; there the body of pleasant as a bed of roses fair; there the body of pleasant as a bed of roses fair; there the body of pleasant as a bed of roses fair; there the body of pleasant as a bed of roses fair; there the body of pleasant as a bed of roses fair; there the body of pleasant as a bed of roses fair; there the body of pleasant as a bed of roses fair; there the body of pleasant as a bed of roses fair; there the body of pleasant as a bed of roses fair; there the body of pleasant as a bed of roses fair; there the body of pleasant as a bed of roses fair; there the body of pleasant as a bed of roses fair; there the body of pleasant as a Jesus lay and left a rich perfume. Thence he ness for any length of time without the other.— those who fix the appointments of the preachers set apart one Sabbath day—the first one in July for arose, ascended on high; I too shall rise, I shall Some seem to seek for what they call sanctification, to perform that difficult part of our work as it should instance—for simultaneous consideration and action press me; I am at times unwilling to do all my dwell with him, I shall see him as he is, I shall be chiefly for its joys; that their crosses may be fewer be done. But one says, make the districts small- on the subject of Peace, they could exterminate like him too then. I shall meet friends who are or lighter, and their joys greater; and when they er.' Then more 'chairmen' would be necessary, war from the human family for ever. As the regone before and those who follow after. God will acquire a high state of rapturous emotion, they of- and upon the whole as much time, travelling and sult of two hours' reference in the house of God provide for me while I live; my bread and water is ten erroneously suppose they are pure in heart - expense required, as are necessary under the present to the full requisitions and principles of his gospel 'chairman' proportionably for the time he employs which the bloody Belial of War annually extorts erto the Lord hath helped me; he will continue his their hearts, and immediately fall into doubt, if not on the district, as well as for his travelling expen- from Christian nations as a tribute to its cannibal, ses. Besides, such station as would be suitable for idol altar, and apply it to the elevation of mankind. a 'chairman' would require all his time and labor, Suppose, Mr. Editor, that on the first Sabbath of nest among friends. God will save my children all my propensities which stood opposed to the will and, between the two charges, he would be liable, next July it should be agreed that every Christian and gather them into his kingdom if I see them no of God, which St. Paul calls "the law of sin in part at least, to neglect both. Finally, I have minister throughout the civilized world should more here. Yes, I feel, I know, God my Redeemer our members," might be destroyed; that "the law seen that mode tried in several instances, and I preach upon one of these four texts:-If thine ennever knew it to work well. The people in a emy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him drink:shall live also. All these things are for the trial of free from the law of sin and death;" that I might station would say, 'Half the service of a preacher Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, and pray is not sufficient for us; and the district would reply, Half the service of a presiding elder is not —All they that take the sword shall perish with the sufficient for us." -Discourse on Discipline, pp. 37, sword :- If my kingdom were of this world then would my servants fight, but now (because my servants will not fight) is my kingdom not from hence." After having faithfully developed and applied the spirit and application of these precepts of the Prince of Peace, and demonstrated to every Christian in his congregation that it is no more consistent for him to take the sword and redden it in the blood of his brother, than it would be for his divine Mas. ter, then let him invite every one in the sanctuary. young and old, to come forward and sign a petition lying on the table beneath the pulpit, and addressed

under God, the itinerant ministry is the main spring "We, the subscribers, believing all war to be in of our heaven-born system, consequently whatever consistent with the spirit and precepts of the Gosinjures that ministry will in the same proportion pel, and destructive of the best interests of mankind and unconditionally prohibited by Christianity, and Facts declare many of our preachers do not re-an unnecessary and brutal method of settling ques ceive a competent support, and a considerable num- tions of international controversy, do declare to the ber really suffer. To be a successful minister, four world, that we will lend no aid, nor sanction, dithat brother about a little wood, or something to International Tribunal, or a Supreme Court of the keep soul and body together, or he must assist his world, to which shall be referred for decision all wife, in feeble health, in taking care of the family. such questions of controversy among nations, as Many preachers devote half their time to these have heretofore occasioned a deluge of human blood, complain they are not visited; or, if the preacher God had made of one blood, for to dwell on all the

ners by thousands drop into the burning pit. And can the minister in such circumstances advocate successfully the Bible cause, the missionary cause, the Lithiuk not Poor man't my heart fools for the comity and communion of one wast and crowning, in one day, its divine Founder King of saints; instating him into the kingdom promised him from the foundations of the world, and which long ere this, would have embraced all the islands It needs no prophet's eye to see one or more of of the sea and the uttermost corners of the earth three things must take place. Either he must ne- had his followers been true to the dignity of their prive the church of much of his labor; or, lastly, would dare to lift up a banner of blood against this est man, he will come to a "premature grave," and red Gorgon of War, which has drunk the blood of preyed, like a deathless vampire, on the sinews of 1. Receive no married men into Conference, and labor, and burned the earth over with the Sodom permit none to marry till they are elders. This fires of hate and passions that would make the

TERMS, \$2.00, IN ADVANCE. } No. 19.

will practice and learn war no more? But I have already prolonged this article too far, I fear, for admission to your columns; a privilege, Mr. Editor, which I shall be grateful to your generosity, if you will extend to a few short communications which I propose to send to your paper

THE SABBATH BELL.

upon this important subject of international peace.

" It was the first time that I had heard that sound since the

ELIHU BURRITT.

The Sabbath bell-the Sabbath bell, Its peals upon the breezes swell, Then die away-Again it gently sweeps along, Yet will not stay.

But O! it speaks of days long gone ; Of friends who, now their course is done. In darkness dwell. It speaks of hours of blithsome youth. The hours of innocence and truth-

It tells me of those former years When my few griefs found vent in tears. Then all was well. Brings youthful pleasure back again, Like weeks from out the troubled main

The Sabbath bell-Recalls each trace of early love, The winding stream—the rustling grove-The shaded cell-The words I breathed in days of old, To one whose heart is long since cold,

The Sabbath bell Reminds me of her gentle death, Her smile, her kiss, her failing breath-Its solemn knell Is wafted o'er my parents' tomb. Masked only by the spring flowers' bloom The Sabbath bell

But now that years have passed away, My limbs are weak, my head is gray-It soon will tell. That with those few he lov'd the best. The weary pilgrim is at rest-The Sabbath bell

For Zion's Herald and Wesleyan Journal

FREE CHURCHES.

Br. Stevens:-I have a word to say about free churches. Why have not the Methodists at least one free church in Boston. Is there no room for missionary labors among us? Why should not the Methodists, if others will not, have care for the 40 or 50,000 persons in our city who are destitute of any place for public worship? Cannot Conference provide a missionary suitably qualified for gathering in the lost sheep-one who will go out into the high-ways and by-ways and compel them to come in?

In the name of Him, who is worshipped only in spirit and in truth, are those societies innocent who spend so many thousands upon church edifices, and in ornamenting their pews and pulpits, while so many thousands around them are church less and graceless, only because the thousands which ought to have been expended on missionary labors in their behalf, have been expended or "Kidderminster velvet and brocades," for the occasional case and bodily comfort of those who, i can hardly be believed, love their neighbors as themselves? Do Christians believe that on them devolves the duty of rescuing their fellow creatures from everlasting sorrow and despair? Would to

God they realized their responsibility.

Do any doubt whether these churches would be filled? We think there is no good reason for doubt. The Tremont Temple is filled to overflowing; and are there not thousands still who could be gathered into these places of refuge by the faithful Methodist missionary? Shall we neglect them because they do not come forward and offer to support a clergyman? No. They are to be considered in the same light as other destitute people, and are to be won by missionary labors .-But we believe a promiscuous congregation would do much towards sustaining a minister who should be found suitably qualified to administer to their

We believe the assemblies at the Tremon Temple, do much by frequent contributions towards defraying the current expenses of the society .-Other assemblies would do as well as these But the question should not be, "How much will it cost?" or, "What will they give?" but, "Can God's kingdom be advanced by this better than by expending the goods of our stewardship in any other way?" We give liberally for the spread of the gospel among the far-off heathen; but why not pluck the mote from our own eyes, as well as strive to pluck the beam from our heathen brother's eye? We shall be loth to believe that thousands of the irreligious and anti-church-going people of Boston cannot be brought under religious influences and habits by such efforts as are contemplated by these suggestions. And if it be a fact that they can, where rests the awful responsibility for employing special means for the salvation of so many, who are so easily accessible, and whose condemnation must also be the greater, for having ne glected so many means of grace as are generally enjoyed in this country? Doubtless, the responsibility rests not wholly upon the Methodist Church; but much of it does. Let them feel it and act .-Let them arise now, and open wide and free the temples of salvation. Let the cry go forth, as of old, "Whosever will, let him come and take of the waters of life freely." We entreat, in behalf of the thousands who wander about our streets, as sheep having no shepherd; we lift our voice in behalf of the thousands of youthful members of the church, the lambs of the flock, who come to us from th country, all innocent, but who soon fall by the hand of evil, as lambs in the slaughter. And in behalf of the thousands of children who are growing up in sin, and neglect to become fellow citizens with our children, (and also in behalf of our children, who must live amongst them and with them,) we appeal to Christians to remove every impediment which prevents them from being brought under the influence of the gospel, and enjoying its blessings in this life, and the hope of a glorious immortality .-Let other denominations unite in offering the free gospel FREELY to all the inhabitants of the land, and especially of the cities, where there are so many temptations to neglect it. HUMANITY AND CHRISTIANITY.

Boston, April 23, 1845.

I pity the unbeliever-one who can gaze upon the grandeur, and glory, and beauty of the natural universe, and behold not the touches of His finger, who is over, and with, and above all; from the bottom of my heart I do commiserate his condition. The unbeliever! one whose intellect the light of revelation never penetrated, who can gaze on the sun, and moon, and stars, and upon the unfading and unperishable sky, spread out so magnificently before him, and say all this is the work of chance. The heart of such a being is a drear and cheerless void.-Chalmers.

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particular to write the names of sub-of the post office to which papers are anner that there can be no misunder.

H. ELA, PRINTER.

LETTERS FROM BISHOP SOULE, -NO. IV

To the Editor of the Western Christian Advocate : Dear Brother: - Since my return from the South, i looking over several of the official journals, and it conversation with a number of preachers and member of the Church, I find that there is, from some cause a pretty extensive opinion that Bishop Andrew ha been laid under obligation, either by the acts of the General Conference or otherwise, to "ask" or "de mand work" before he could exercise the functions of the episcopal office, or before any of his colleagues could invite him to do so, without a contravention of the action of the Conference. Hence it is frequentl asked, and with an apparent air of triumph, Bishop Andrew ask work? did he demand it?" suppose it were admitted that he did neither; wha Why the questions are asked, who require that he should do either the one or the other? obligation was he under to do so? By what authorit was he required to ask or demand work of me, or any one of his colleagues? Who gave me or any one of the bishops any superiority or pre-eminence over Bishop Andrew, that he should come to us to ask for work, as if we had a right to withhold it from him Was I not under as much obligation to ask work o him as he was to ask it of me? I know no difference. Was he not in the episcopal office in every respecmy equal? Perhaps in apostolic zeal for the salvation

souls greatly my superior.

The General Conference had laid him under n such requisition. So far from it, the first resolution o that body, in answer to the request of the bishops fully recognized his official equality with his co leagues. His name was ordered to stand on the Min utes, without note or comment, in answer to the ques-tion, "Who are the bishops of the Methodist Episcopa Church?" and in the Hymn Book and Discipline, as it previously had stood, in connection with an official pastoral address to the whole church; by which resoution he was authorized, equally and conjointly with his colleagues, to say-"We remain your very affecionate brethren and pastors, who labor night and day, in public and in private, for your good." locument, with Bishop Andrew's name thus subscribed by authority, has gone forth to the whole Methodis Episcopal Church.

It might have been thought disrespectful, at least to the General Conference, if Bishop Andrew bad declined having his name attached to this official address, where the Conference had, by a very large majority, directed it to be placed; and yet he might have had some delicacy, as a Christian man, and a Christian minister and pastor, in having his name go forth to the whole church, and to the community at large in this relation with his colleagues, if, at the same time, he was prohibited the performance of any part of the pastoral labor of his office. What man who has such sense of self-respect as the purest principles of Christian morals authorize and inspire, and a due re gard to the sanctity and obligation of the pastoral office in the Church of Christ, would think that such a position was, in any respect, to be desired?

But the third resolution of official instruction to the bishops, "as I understand " (and I am more than willing to be corrected, by the competent constitutional authority, if I have mistaken its meaning and design, is to be regarded as the final action of the Conference in Bishop Andrew's case, as explanatory of the original resolution of Brother Finley, and prescribing and settling the rule of action in respect both to Bishop Andrew, and his colleagues in relation to him. most certainly, this resolution does not require the Bishop to "ask" or "demand" work of me or any one of his colleagues. I had taken the same view of this resolution that brother Mitchell, the mover of it, has given in a former number of the Advocate; for which I sincerely thank him. He will indulge me in a quo-

After noticing that, "while the first resolution was pending, it was declared by some of its supporters to be mandatory, by others to be advisory," brother Mitchell proceeds. "But what did the Conference determine by the adoption of the subsequent resolutions? They are asked, "What work, if any, the Bishop may perform?" And they reply, "This is to be determined by his own decision and action." The previous action of the Conference is referred to; the attention of the Bishop is directed to that action; but he is expressly left to decide, in view of that action," in what work, if any, he shall be employed." This being, as I understand it, a plain statement of the case, it devolved p Andrew alone to decide whether he would continue to exercise the functions of the episcopal office, or desist from so doing. At the same at perfect liberty to examine and analyze all the weighty considerations involved in that decision, and to obtain the counsel of his friends. But when he made the decision, under the provisions of the resolution, in view of all the circumstances, I considered myself not only at liberty, but under obligation, by virtue of the official instructions of the Conference, to treat my beloved colleague, Bishop Andrew, in every respect, as an accredited bishop and pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, whose official acts would be, to all intents and purposes, as "valid" as the acts of any member of the episcopacy. Such are my views of the "official instructions" given me by e General Conference.

My action, in relation to Bishop Andrew, has been in accordance with these views. I claim no infallibility of judgment, I may have misapprehended the meaning and design of my instructions. And if I have so misapprehended, my action has, consequently, But I claim honestly, and according to the dictates of my best judgment, to have acted strictwithin the provisions of those instructions. But that I have acted in contempt or defiance of the General Conference is ubsolutely false. JOSHUA SOULE.

We insert the above at the Bishop's request that, as he says, his friends in New England may see that he disclaims the construction put by us, in common with letter as follows:

BISHOP SOULE'S LETTER.

We cordially publish this week another letter from Bishop Soule. We see nothing new in it, and nothing which leads us to either change or recall any thing we have said concerning his former letter. Of course we most gladly award to Bishop Soule purity of intention while we disagree with him on the points already sufficiently noticed by us.

We err much if this letter does not mystify more than ever, to the people of New England, the Bishop's position. If we understand it, it disclaims even Bishop Andrew's "demand" for work as an apology for the senior Bishop's conduct.

For Zion's Herald and Wesleyan Journal.

SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION. NEW LONDON DISTRICT.

Br. Stevens,-It may interest many of the readers of the Herald to learn that the preachers and members of our church, on New London District, are awake to the important cause of Sabbath Schools. On Thursday, April 10, a Sabbath School Convention met at Norwich, Conn. This was immediately after the adjournment of our Preachers' Meeting. Many more preachers were present at this meeting than at any former one, and the most delightful spirit prevailed among them. Hence we were well prepared to engage in the consideration of ways and means to proote the religious instruction of the rising generation,

Many delegates were present from different Sabbath Schools on the District, and the morning was profitably spent in hearing reports from them, and in conversing upon the state of the Sabbath School cause on the several stations and circuits. In the afternoon, we listened to other reports, and also engaged in the discussion of various resolutions, among which were the following, viz:

1. Resolved, That the frequent presence and lively interest of pastors are important to the complete suc-

cess of Sabbath Schools. 2. Resolved, That it is the duty of every church

member to take a deep and a lively interest in the Sabbath School, and to manifest that interest by a constant attendance, whenever practicable, either as a teacher or pupil.

That the hearty co-operation of pa rents is highly necessary to the prosperity of a Sab-

4. Resolved. That as the divine blessing is indispensable to success in any enterprise, it is the duty of all interested in Sabbath Schools to make them an object of special prayer.

6. Resolved, That whenever it is practicable, we recommend that persons of piety and experience alone be employed as teachers in Sabbath Schools.

These and other resolutions were supported by short, pithy and highly interesting addresses from preachers and laymen present, and the greatest har-

mony and good feeling prevailed. Many of the resolutions are here omitted, because they would render

the article too long.

There was a resolve recommending the "Wesleyan and another advising from among our own publications. The convention meeting in that city: also voted, unanimously, to commend and to endeavor to circulate the "Sunday School Advocate" and the "Sabbath School Messenger." It is fondly hoped by the friends of children, that this convention will do much towards promoting an interest in behalf of Sunence adhered with inflexible constancy to the ground

REPORTER.

LECTURES ON COME-OUT-ISM.

may be accomplished, which we believe will be result wherever these lectures are read.

dell, Reuben Johnson, Benjamin Mudge, S. Gale, T. Hallowell, Jonathan Tuttle, T. P. Richardson, Harrison zation, would long since have been enrolled at the Newhall, Nathaniel Allen, S. D. Brown, Isaiah H. Parrott, James Mudge,

The above certificate was given on the publication of the first edition of these lectures. That edition was sold in the space of a few weeks, and so far as we have been able to learn has had a capital effect. A second edition, in a cheaper form, is now offered to PROVIDENCE CONFERENCE ACADEMY. the public on the lowest terms possible. If Christians would not have the heritage of God overrun with infidelity let them scatter this little work broadcast over on Thursday, the 22d of May. In the boarding-house the land. It is not only a check to the dreadful mania, with the Principal and teachers, the price per week, but being a defence of the Bible, Ministry, Sabbath exclusive of lights, washing and fuel, is \$1.37 1-2; and Church, it serves as a preventive to its spread or including these and tuition in common English where it does not exist.

Boston, and by J. Grout, Jr., Worcester. Price \$4 per thirty are accommodated, and if one week's notice be hundred, 60 cents per dozen, 6 1-4 cents single.

vice which took place at 4 o'clock P. M., in St. John's derive every few days from students sent us from difthe communion table. The burial service was read by Professor Henry in a semi-chanting syle, when he gymen in the chancel, who all turned their backs to Bay State, and from the extremity of its cape, not less with his back turned to the congregation !- Bos. Rec.

HERALD AND JOURNAL.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1845.

DEATH OF REV. TIMOTHY MERRITT.

on Friday morning last at Lynn, aged 70 years. For some in their charge who have some desire for knowlseveral years he has been disabled for public labors by edge, yet know not where to go to slake their thirst, a general decay of body and mind; but through these who, if they would give a word of advice, as several melancholy years his spiritual character remained unimpaired. When even the ties of life seemed to es. of study which would develope those talents, that they cape his recognition, those which bound him to his Re- may shine and enlighten when the suns at present in

His obsequies were solemnized in the church at ren have sent on students, stating that the young men Lynn Common on Saturday. The occasion had not wished to know where they could find an institution not been extensively advertized, but a large number of designed to prepare for college, or that, accidentally his old friends and brethren assembled to follow him they had heard of this Academy, but knew not the to the grave. All our preachers of the city were pre- terms. Doubtless there are other young men and lasent, and several from the neighboring appointments. dies in the same condition, and a little effort on the The sermon was preached by the venerable Enoch part of our brethren would aid much in benefitting Mudge-the first native Methodist preacher of New the youths of their charge and this Academy of their England, and for about half a century a co-laborer with choice. the devoted Merritt in the work of the ministry .--Their friendship, said the gray-headed preacher, was like that of David and Jonathan; and, by a mutual engagement they had agreed that the surviver of the two lately delivered in Boston, Deacon Moses Grant said, should make the funeral address of the other. In the Providence of God, Br. Mudge, dismissed by age and infirmities from his former labors, was residing on the spot to comfort the last days of his old fellow laborer, satisfy the most incredulous; and why is it so? The and perform the long-pledged service over his remains. truth must be spoken; humanity and religion de-The sermon was full of interesting reminiscences, and was affectingly appropriate.

It was indeed to ourselves an intensely interesting the whole northern Methodist press, on his course in New England, standing, with hoary head and trembling not only continue in a traffic known to be wrong, but scene to see the first native preacher of Methodism in voice, over the corpse of his early friend, and in fulfillment of a pledge of fifty years standing, tell to the generation following how they lived and loved. The one stepped over the portal of death, the other seemed lingering behind but a moment that he might commemorate the friend of his youth.

> Br. E. T. Taylor followed the aged preacher with Br. E. T. Taylor ioliowed the aged product want something better than money some remarks on the character of the deceased, and influence, openly, on the side of suffering humanity the pall bearers. The excellent funeral service of our Discipline was read at the grave by Br. Burrill.

Thus depart our fathers, one after another, till but their descending mantles; putting away our worldli- ing streets, \$50,000; watch department, \$50,000. ness, our strifes, and all extraneous influences, let us re-consecrate our lives to the ministry of those blessed doctrines and that salutary discipline which have been the labor of their devoted lives. Let us revere and embracing some particulars of the life of St. Patrick. love these aged veterans, for alas the privilege of so gives the following monstrous statement, credible only doing will soon be gone.

An obituary of Father Merrit, with full particulars, discovered some steam process of performing his devowill appear next week.

DEATH OF PROF. SIMS .- Rev. Edward D. Sims, Professor of English Literature in the University of mass, and every hour he drew the holy sign across his Alabama, died suddenly on the 15th inst. While in apparent health, and superintending some work in his garden, he suddenly fell, and was borne to his dwel- times upon the ground; and at cockcrow he stood in ng in a state of insensibility, which continued until water till he had said his prayers." death next morning. Medical aid was speedily illed in, but had no effect on his situation.

It is supposed that a rupture of a blood vessel, and stated, is about publishing a work which will possess flusion of the brain had taken place, which baffled great public interest at this particular crisis. It is an human remedies. He was a distinguished mem- account of his embassy to the Court of London, from her of the Methodist Episcopal Church. On the 9th 1816 to 1825, embracing the negotiations on the Orult., Rev. Dr. Manly, President of the University, de- egon question, on the boundary line, navigation of the livered an impressive funeral discourse at the Method- St. Lawrence, right of search, &c. It will be in some ist Church, before a large audience. He was followed sense a continuation of Mr. Rush's previous valuable to the grave by hundreds of his fellow citizens. | work.

METHODISTS AND SLAVERY.

ZION'S HERALD AND

1111 C P

A correspondent of the Journal of Commerce, writing from Washington, a few days since, thus speaks Catechism," in three parts, and another advising sabbath Schools to purchase books for their libraries of the action of the Baltimore Conference at their late

The honest and laborious Methodists recently held their Annual Conference in Baltimore. On the slavery May the Lord grant his blessing on this and the next convention, to be holden in October.

taken last year, not to tolerate in its members of the ministry any connection whatever with slavery. Mr. Harding, the man who was condemned last year to suspension, not having cleared himself of his slave property, continues under condemnation. As the Southern or slave-holding Conferences adhere with Whereas we, the undersigned, heard with great equal tenacity to their views, the consequence must neleasure and satisfaction the lectures of Rev. Mr. cessarily be the rending asunder of this long united Porter, of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Lynn, and powerful body of Christians. I know of no Mass., on Come-out-ism, showing its legitimate character and tendency, and whereas these lectures are moral "agent" more inflammable in its nature or of a now in the course of publication, and whereas we be- more destructively explosive power, than this slavery, heve they are well calculated to counteract the influ-which is embedded in the very bowels of the State ence of the anti-Bible, anti-Ministry, anti-Sabbath, and anti-Church notions set forth by Come-outers, we most cheerfully recommend them to the Christian public as an antidote against this moral miasma now being diffused through the New England community under the majority, to have any thing to do with the projected cloak of temperance and anti-slavery. And we hope that the true friends of religion and good government Louisville pro-slavery Convention. This Conference will use their utmost endeavors to extend their circu-We only add that we have no pecuniary in- of Columbia, a number of counties in Pennsylvania erest in the matter, and our only object is that good on the north, and many counties in Virginia on the South. They are a clever set of men, and will do Thomas Bowler, Joseph Adams, Shadrach Rams- what is right. John Wesley, their prince and protohead of the Saint's calendar, detested slavery as much whatever else he may be, is no Wesleyan Methodist. are engaged in this movement.

The next Term of this Institution will commence branches, is \$2.00. The arrangements with reference Published by Waite, Peirce & Co., No. 1 Cornhill, to the boarding-house have been enlarged, so that given, as heretofore, we will receive any number .--The continually increasing success that has attended PUSETISM IN BROOKLYN .- At a recent funeral ser- every effort, from the first, and the efficient aid we arch, four candles were burning-two of them on ferent parts of the Conference by our brethren, or letters of inquiry as to our terms-give us increasing cended from the pulpit and joined three other cler- hopes for the future. Our brethren from the old people while one of them concluded the service; than the little Birminghams of Rhode Island, or the even the benediction was pronounced by one of them beautiful villages of Connecticut, have sent us students, who are doing honor to themselves and those that sent them, some of whom will soon enter the halls of our Colleges, and others in the valleys and on the hill tops " proclaim Christ and him crucified." While we have those of fortunate parents, blessed with wealth, we have others no less blessed with that indomitable spirit that brooks no opposition, and, like the Dayys and Henrys and Shermans and Burritts, will bless mankind. Yet, we doubt not, that while so much has been done by many brethren, there are This venerable and beloved minister of Christ died others who have not thought that they might find only as "a scroll," but as dust. Some of our breth-

GEO. B. CONE.

East Greenwich, May 1, 1845.

RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE RICH.-In a speech Rome. "It is an appalling fact, that with all our Sabbath and day schools, crime among the young is on the increase, as the records of our courts and prisons will mand it. I answer, then, because so many men of wealth withhold, by their example and influence, proper sympathy in the temperance reform; nav more. even make money in a way injurious to society, and rent buildings used for GAMBLING and DISSIPATION. On the rich then rests the fearful responsibility of such a state of things, and to them I appeal for a remedy. They may give liberally, (and certainly no city will avail but little to stem the current of vice. We want something better than money-their example and the other services of the church were performed by then we may hope our city will continue to be what it Brs. Husted, Sanborn, Remington, and the writer. has been, remarkable for a proper observance of the Brs. Sanborn, Remington, Burrill and Willard, were Sabbath, and respect to the institutions of our fathers, on which so much depends.

a few remain—the elders of our Israel, scattered Boston.—The following statistics of Boston exthrough her hosts, tottering on their staves, and penditure, are compiled from official sources:-Boston longing to enter into their rest. They have many has appropriated for the next year, \$48,000 for the burdens and trials in their feeble years, but let Fire Department; \$52,000 for the House of Correcthem "be of good courage" and stand erect, for tion and the House of Reformation; for the Health the light of the better world is coming over their hori- Department, \$36,000; lamps, \$26,000; Lunatic Hoszon and shines already upon their brows. Many of pital, \$13,000; for the new Grammar and free schools, them, though now disabled, are still blessing the \$55,000; Primary Schools, \$42,600, and incidental church by the unsullied purity of their declining years. expenses of schools, \$20,000; Overseers of the Poor, Where were there ever more symmetrical and beautiful £15,700; Streets, \$50,000; Police, \$10,000; Reserexamples of Christian character than can be found voirs, \$15,000; Sewers and Drains, \$10,000; Salaamong these remnants of our first ministry. O that ries, \$38,000; State tax, \$55,000; unliquidated claims their successors may be like minded. Let us catch for widening streets, \$20,000; widening and extend-

> HARD WORK .- One of the new Pusevite tracts, on the supposition that the tutelar saint of Ireland had

"Every morning St. Patrick repeated the Psalter through, from end to end, with the hymns and canticles. and two hundred prayers. Every day he celebrated breast one hundred times. In the first watch of the

INTERESTING WORK .- Hon. Richard Rush, it is

FORDIGN LIBES.

METHODISTS IN FRANCE.—The annual meeting of the Wesleyan Ministers in France was held about othy Merritt, will be held at Bromfield St. Church at the close of the year 1844. In a report of the meet- 7 1-2 o'clock on next Wednesday evening, 14th inst. ing, it is stated that they "were of one accord in the The sermon will be preached by Rev. Enoch Mudge. conviction that God had called the Wesleyan body As our venerable father Merritt is endeared to the sion many impressive and useful sermons were preached not only the Methodists of the city, but as many as towns and villages, and the congregations were good bute to his memory. It is expected that many of our and deeply attentive. At the ordination service of the aged preachers, the early friends and co-laborers of Rev. P. Neal, the crowd was very great, and never the deceased, will participate in the services. was a more serious and attentive congregation assembled on a similar occasion."

THE BISHOP OF CALCUTTA.—The English papers ontain the melancholy intelligence that the Bishop of Calcutta, the Rev. Dr. Wilson, was suffering from severe indisposition. His medical adviser had recomnended a sea voyage as the best means of restoring his health. He intended returning to England immediately; but as he was at a distance of 800 miles up the country from Calcutta, it was apprehended that this great distance would be almost too much for him to accomplish without very great fatigue. It is now thirteen years since he quitted his native country.

TEMPERANCE AND THE SABBATH IN ENGLAND .-A vigorous effort is now making in England, by the friends of the Sabbath, to prevent the sale of ardent Circuit where Br. Keith labors, has likewise been visspirits on that day. An act was passed at the last Parliament, closing the dram-shops of London on the and others converted to God. A few other conver-Lord's day, and the effects are such that the inhabitants of provincial towns are petitioning for a geneas he did rumselling, and condemned both by the ral law to the same effect. Numbers of the bishops glory, and in anticipation of what will be wrought for most plain and positive rules. He, therefore, who in and of the nobility, who have hitherto made no effort us before our next Conference, we will give God that denomination advocates slavery or rum-selling, for temperance, but who are friends of the Sabbath, glory in the highest! Pray for us that our hopes may

THE JESUITS IN SWITZERLAND .- The Swiss Diet will give you notice. Amen. has adjourned, without adopting any decided measures for the expulsion of the Jesuits. England, Austria, France, and Prussia, had each addressed a strong note to the Swiss government, recommending peace, con-

the excitement against the Jesuits, are taking arms in converted to God. Many are anxiously inquiring many places. Volunteer corps have been organized what they shall do to be saved, and we are hoping for cerne, the canton whose admission of the Jesuits has er's kingdom. Last Sabbath, sixteen were baptized. occasioned all the trouble.

Two New Puseyite Colleges .- Mr. A. B. Hope, M. P., for Maidstone, and a devotee of the party,
To Jesus be all the glory. has bought some old buildings, formerly a nest of Benedictine monks, at Canterbury, and given £3000 in addition toward erecting a missionary college; in and from thence the party hope to "re-act on the praised for his redeeming grace. mother country."

The Oxford Chronicle says that large sums have been subscribed in order to found a college at Perth, May 3:-Methodism in this place is reviving. Alunder Pusevite influence.

portions of the New Testament, in which the word for clean hearts. Brethren, pray for us. Gentile is translated Huguenots; so the poor people think it was the Huguenots, that is to say, the Protestants, who crucified our Lord!

ter and London ought to retire from the Bench, if they continue to adhere to their peculiar conviction, (surplice affairs included.) Rather significant this, as it s supposed to have emanated from high authority .-At Falmouth, where the people had retired from the church,-the surplice has been dropped, and the black gown again worn in the pulpit. The congregation have now returned.

STILL ANOTHER APOSTATE. - Mr. Mevrick, scholar of Corpus Christi College, whose withdrawal from the University of Oxford followed immediately upon the condemnation of Mr. Ward, has joined the Church of

KRYLOFF, THE RUSSIAN POET.-From St. Petersburgh we hear of the death, at the age of eightythree, of one of the greatest of Russian poets, M. Kryloff, and of such honors paid to his memory as never private gentleman received in Russia before. The Brun at 214,000,000 souls. Asia is put down by Balbi body was placed in a magnificent coffin, clothed in at 413,844,300 souls. the national costume, and wearing on its brow the laurel-crown of gold given to the poet by the Impe-Church of St. Isaac the coffin was received by the Em- Mergui. peror in person, in whose presence the funeral service was performed with pompous ceremonial .on which it was carried, followed by the same proces: 765 graduates of that college 400 were now in the Poet.-The Critic.

A MONUMENT TO CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS IS to be erected at Turin, Italy. The king has given 50,-000 livres for the purpose, and a commission has been | Noble. - The people of Tahiti and the neighbor appointed to raise further subscriptions.

PROF. THOLUCK .- It is stated that the wife of Dr. a converted Roman Catholic lady.

Maria Roche, the celebrated authoress of "The Children of the Abbey." She died at her residence in ye have received, freely give." Ireland, at the advanced age of eighty-one. GREAT INCREASE OF PERIODICALS.-It is said The Bishop of Montreal, in his address to the

two hundred and sixty-five. PARISIAN LITERATURE.—Paris is well provided with journals and periodicals. The Journal de la Li-

Forty-five are subject to surety, viz., forty-four French journals, and one English. A discovery has been made in the Bodleian Libra- man Catholic Bishop of Mexico and the Roman Cath-

supposed to be irrecoverably lost.

FUNERAL SERVICE

OF REV. T. MERRITT.

A funeral service, in commemoration of Rev. Timtake part in the great work of promoting a revival whole Methodist Church in New England, as one of Scriptural Christianity in France. During the ses- its founders and most eminent laborers, it is hoped that the city of Nismes, and also in the missionary. possible from the adjacent towns, will unite in this tri-

THE CHURCHES.

WILTON.-Rev. John Allen writes, April 22-Br. Stevens:-Just say to the friends of Zion that we have waged war with the powers of darkness on Wilton Circuit, more particularly of late in a campaign at East Wilton village, which has continued for a few days past. Satan has been routed from the hearts of four or five sinners, who can now rejoice in a sin pardoning God; a number reclaimed from a wandering state. The people of God are quickened and much encouraged to pray for the spread of the work and the prosperity of Zion. Temple, that part of the ited in mercy; a number there have been reclaimed sions have been realized on the Circuit during the be more than realized, and as the work prospers we

P. S. April 27. The good work is still going on.

LUBEC, ME.-Rev. John Rice writes, April 28:cessions, &c. No fresh outbreaks had taken place. The Lord has not forgotten to be gracious to us, at it is said that there was an interference of some of Lubec. During the last few weeks, we have been the great powers, which had the effect to prevent the holding a protracted meeting, and we have not been expulsion of the Jesuits, against whom the people are disappointed in our expectations. The church has expulsion of the Jesuits, against whom the people are very much incensed. The Jesuits will be withdrawn, been quickened, souls have thirsted for and obtained the blessing of perfect love, the backslidden in heart The radicals, as they are termed, falling in with and life have been reclaimed, and sinners have been the canton of Argau, with an intent to attack Lu-It was a season of deep interest. The Holy Spirit was poured out, and we felt as if the Lord of Hosts was with us, and the God of Jacob was our refuge .-

KNOX, ME .- Rev. I. T. Thurston writes :- The which, under the name of Missionaries of the Church state of religious interest on some parts of the Circuit of England to the Heathen, a class of men will be at present is quite encouraging. There has been trained to carry Puseyism, with all its pernicious con- some revival in the church, and a few souls, we trust, sequences, into the colonies at the public expense; have been converted and reclaimed. The Lord be

though our prospect has been discouraging, God did NEW DEFINITION BY PAPISTS .- In Low Brittany not forsake his people. Our church is well repaired, the impostures of the Romish priests surpass all having been clapboarded, and painted outside and inbounds. They have actually distributed among them side. We have now a clean house, and are praying

POPULATION OF THE WORLD .- According to Mc-Gregor, the population of the world is 812.553.712 .-The London Times hints that the Bishops of Exe- According to Bell, this vast multitude is thus divided. Whites, 440,000,000

Copper colored,	15,000,000
Mulattoes,	230,000,000
Blacks,	120,000,000
Hassel deemed the world	d's population to be 936,
461,000, professing the foll	owing religions:
Christians,	252,500,000
Jews,	5,000,000
Mahometans,	120,105,000
Braminists,	140,000,000

Buddists, 313,977,000 All others. 134,490,000 The Christian world : -137,000,000 Catholics. Protestants, 65.000.000 Greek Church, &c., 50.000.000 The population of Europe is estimated by Malte

GREAT Success .- We are told by the Religious rial Academy of Fine Arts, on the fifteenth anniver- Herald, a publication in the Burmese language, of the sary-day of the publication of his collection of poems, conversion of about two thousand Karens, in the proand on its breast a bouquet of flowers sent him by the vince of Arrakan, the result of the missionary labors Empress. This coffin was borne by the pupils of the of the Rev. Mr. Abbott, within less than a year past. schools and colleges of St. Petersburgh, under a can- In such success as this the friends of Christian misopy of black velvet, embroidered with gold, fol- sions may well rejoice, and derive from it encouragelowed by a crowd of upwards of 30,000 persons, in- ment to persevering exertion. Mention is also cluding ministers of state, generals, artists, savans, made of a gift of 1,000 rupees, by Major Broadfoot, men of letters, artisans, down to peasants and simple with a view to commence the good work of educalaborers. These, again, were succeeded by 500 equip- tion and the propagation of truth among the miserable ages, three belonging to the Emperor; and at the inhabitants of the Ceylon Islands, on the coast of

Rev. Dr. Humphrev stated in his valedictory ad-Eight generals then bore the body to a funeral car, dress, as President of Amherst College, that of the sion, to the cemetry extra muros, for interment. The ministry, or in a state of preparation. About one hun-Emperor has ordered a monument in marble, at the dred are at this moment settled as pastors in Massacost of the State, to be erected to the memory of the chusetts, some were laboring as preachers in at least seventeen States of the Union, and about thirty were employed as Foreign Missionaries.

ing islands have contributed £527 (more than twe thousand dollars) to the funds of the British and For-Tholuck is the daughter of the Countess Gemmingen, eign Bible Society; and the directors of the London Missionary Society, in their last report, acknowledge The English papers announce the death of Regina the receipt of \$17,748 from their various mission stations. This is obeying the divine precept, " Freely

hat on the last day of May, 1844, two hundred and clergy of his diocese, urges upon them the propriety twenty-seven different monthly periodicals were sent of not participating in the movements of the Pusevites out from Paternoster Row, the great literary mart of in reference to the habiliments of the officiating clergy, London. There are also in London, thirty-eight peri- but to let things remain as they are until the matter odical works published quarterly, making a total of shall have been formally passed upon by the convocation of Bishops at home.

WARNING TO LIQUOR DEALERS .- A gentleman of brairie gives the list of all published in that city. The Cincinnati is in possession of the names of all the total amounts to four hundred and thirty-nine. Of liquor dealers in two streets of that city for the last these, four hundred and twenty-eight are French, six fifteen years. There were sixty-seven in all, of whom Polish, three English, one German, and one Spanish. fifty-three are dead, and forty-six of them died drunk!

POPERY .- The New York Sun says that the Ro-

ry, of a complete manuscript translation into Arabic olic Bishop of Philadelphia, sailed for Europe in the of Galen's great work on Anatomy, containing the six steamer, and that a convocation of a great number of books which had not hitherto reached us, and were Bishops will be held in Rome next July. The temporal power of the See of Rome has been so severely Mr. Macauley intends to devote the next two years assailed in various parts of the world, that the College to the completion of his History of the Revolution of may be induced to take into consideration the expe 1688, and in consequence we shall have no more es- diency of extending and strengthening the religious says from his pen in the Edinburgh during that period. in preference to the temporal influence of the church. B. Muzzey.

SESSIONS

OF THE NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCES FOR New Hampshire-Winchester, N. H., Wednesd

May 28-Bishop Janes. Providence-New Bedford, Mass., Tuesday

3-Bishop Waugh. Vermont-Rochester, Vt., Wednesday, June 10

Bishop Janes. New England-Lowell, Mass., Tuesday, June

-Bishop Waugh. Maine-Portland, Me., Tuesday, July 15-Re-Waugh.

It will be perceived that all the above to be any by Bishop Waugh are appointed for Tuesday mass of Wednesday, an arrangement full of incovened We presume there is an error in the Episcopal to We have looked for the correction of it.

TRACT FOR THE TIMES, NO. 111

MODERN INFIDELITY, alias COME-OLTISM, as to by ultra-Nonresistants, Transcendentalists, Garage ans, &c., by Rev. James Porter. We take pleasure announcing this tract to our readers. It is now sale by Waite, Peirce & Co., Boston. It is an able view of the subjects involved, and will be an effect means of counteracting these pestilential isns at ever they exist, and of preventing them where have not yet appeared. Circulate it far and wide

A WORD.

Brethren of the ministry, are you prepared to your notes for the Wesleyan University, or at the interest on them? Remember that negligen troduced into these affairs will be ruinous. No should fail that loves the church and has he heart enough to value her true interests. Collecinterest at least, if you have to beg it from how. house for the remaining month. If you can't is in the church, beg out of it. Don't delay to be week-commence now. You will feel better where is done and out of the way.

THE NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCES are at his Now is the time to finish all incomplete business the appointments. Church books should be recifinances adjusted, discords harmonized, and all the prepared for successors. There is, perhaps, a la to relax from the usual vigorous attention to has as the term of service draws to a close. Let avoid this fault, and meet the very last day, proand unfaltering at our posts.

A LECTURE on select topics of Scripture Name History, with illustrations, will be delivered as Vestry of Church St. Church, on Wednesday evening, by Rev. Mr. Wilbur. Admission 6 1-4

PANORAMA OF JERUSALEM .- There is not hibiting, at Harding's Gallery, in School St., a reduction of Catherwood's Panorama. It is a beaut scene, and we advise all to visit it who wish to obe an idea of the present appearance of the Holy Ca LYNNFIELD, MASS .- Rev. P. Farrington writes,

> REV. GEO. PICKERING.-We learn that the Box Concern has at last issued a good likeness of this to erable father of the church—the oldest active process in our Itinerancy. The previous engraving wor not have been owned by the race of mankies as a cent portrait of one of their own species. We hoo every trace of it will be obliterated. The present is pronounced by a friend who has seen it, a mis mirable production, both in respect to accu artistical beauty. Waite, Peirce & Co. will down have specimens soon.

> The question of an "Inquirer after Truth" wot. only lead to useless discussion. He can coissome good commentator on the passage mentioned

Mr. Prescott, in addition to the corresponding ne bership of the French Institute, has received a smar appointment from the Royal Academy of Berlin.

LITERARY.

MITCHELL'S ANCIENT GEOGRAPHY AND ATLAS Mr. Mitchell is well known to the American pale by his geographical works, especially his fine man which are exceedingly numerous. The Atlas in present publication is the best part of the work. iccludes some dozen maps and city plans. The @ ography is very minute, well arranged, illustrated numerous engravings, and is especially full in the partment of sacred Geopraphy. The latter occupa about one-third the volume. Waite, Peirce & C. Boston, and the booksellers generally.

THE AMERICAN PULPIT is the title of a new month edited by Rev. R. S. Rust, A. M. As its title import it is to be a repository of original American serand The first number contains two superior discourse first by Prof. Holdich of the Wesleyan University second by Rev. Baron Stowe of the Baptist Chas We shall give extracts from the first next week. It subscription is but \$1, and the typographical execut is good. It seems to us that the project is a least one, especially as it has no sectarian relation, but " have contributions from the clergymen of all evange ical denominations. The editor is a Methodist pro er. We hope his undertaking will be vigorously s ported among his own brethren. Address R. S. R.

Synopsis of Popery as it was and as it is. The an important pamphlet, by Wm. Hogan, Esq., form a Roman Catholic priest. It presents a large of facts and deductions which cannot fail to po a deep impression on the public mind. Mr. Hogknows from personal connection with popery as if character. His book will do good at this crass Saxton & Kelt, Boston.

Haliburton & Co., Boston, have sent us No. 1 of 1 new Encyclopedia of Domestic Economy. It com prises such subjects as are most immediately connect ed with house-keeping, and is illustrated with number ous engravings. It will be completed in 12 Nos. 1

CHRIST ON THE CROSS, is the title of a most mile esting exposition of the twenty-second Psalm, Rev. John Stevenson, of England. The work is passed through ten editions in London. Haile, Peiro

Carter, New York, has issued a miniature volunt. embossed and gilt, entitled "Counsels for the Young. and containing essays by Cecil and Dr. Alexander. on early piety. Waite, Peirce & Co., Boston.

HARPERS' BIBLE.-Waite, Peirce & Co. have re ceived No. 25 of the work.

NEVER TOO LATE is an interesting tale, by Char Burdett,-one of Appleton's series of Tales for people and their children. Mr. Burdett is the author of several little volumes inculcating early piety.

RELIG

NEW BRUNSW ticed last week t Legislature was "religious excite ericton Reporter. correct; but, at and has since b Principal of the per to notice the letter of the Re we learn that th the Academy, private funds;-granted £500 to next £200 for £200 for 1814, dents attended are in attendan

with three tea Academy is We attended it thus this "religious en most efficient state ner, the withhole the Wesleyan

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Christian Advoc

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SCIENC INDESTRUCT

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office a sample one plantatio West Indies. more than tha parcel of sug most of it sole highest sale o cents .- N. Y. BORING IRO me time he

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is turned by a of force as to iron bar as fas bitt is obtaine The cost of the

CONFERENCES FOR 1845.

nester, N. H., Wednesday, ord, Mass., Tuesday, June

t., Wednesday, June 18_

IONS

Mass., Tuesday, June 24

Paesday, July 15-Bishop

all the above to be attended pointed for Tuesday instead ment full of incovenience, error in the Episcopal plan. rrection of it.

TIMES, NO. III.

lias Come-outism, as laught ranscendentalists, Garrisoni. Porter. We take pleasure in our readers. It is now for o., Boston. It is an able reved, and will be an effectual iese pestilential isms wherreventing them where they "irculate it far and wide.

WORD. try, are you prepared to pay

eyan University, or at least temember that negligence inrs will be ruinous. No man he church and has head or er true interests. Collect the have to beg it from house to month. If you can't find it of it. Don't delay to the last You will feel better when it

Conferences are at hand. h all incomplete business in rch books should be rectified. rds harmonized, and all things There is, perhaps, a liability vigorous attention to business e draws to a close. Let us

et the very last day, prompt et topics of Scripture Natural ons, will be delivered in the Church, on Wednesday (this

Vilbur. Admission 6 1-4 cts.

USALEM .- There is now exiallery, in School St., a re-pros Panorama. It is a beautiful Il to visit it who wish to obtain appearance of the Holy City.

NG .- We learn that the Book ued a good likeness of this venirch-the oldest active preacher The previous engraving would y the race of monkies as a detheir own species. We hope e obliterated. The present one iend who has seen it, a most adoth in respect to accuracy and aite, Peirce & Co. will doubtless

"Inquirer after Truth" would discussion. He can consult tor on the passage mentioned.

lition to the corresponding mem-Institute, has received a similar Royal Academy of Berlin.

ERARY. ENT GEOGRAPHY AND ATLAS. known to the American public works, especially his fine maps, ly numerous. The Atlas in the s the best part of the work. It maps and city plans. The Geite, well arranged, illustrated by s, and is especially full in the deicopraphy. The latter occupies volume. Waite, Peirce & Co., seellers generally.

CLEIT is the title of a new monthly Rust, A. M. As its title imports ory of original American sermons ntains two superior discourses; the h of the Wesleyan University, the on Stowe of the Baptist Church. ets from the first next week. The I, and the typographical execution o us that the project is a feasible has no sectarian relation, but will rom the clergymen of all evangel-The editor is a Methodist preachndertaking will be vigorously supvn brethren. Address R. S. Rust,

ery as it was and as it is. This is let, by Wm. Hogan, Esq, formerly priest. It presents a large mass ous which cannot fail to produce on the public mind. Mr. Hogan al connection with popery its true ok will do good at this crisis. ton.

, Boston, have sent us No. 1 of a of Domestic Economy. It coms as are most immediately connect

of the twenty-second Psalm, by ason, of England. The work has editions in London. Waile, Peirce

E.-Waite, Peirce & Co. have re-

the work.

TE is an interesting tale, by Charles Appleton's series of Tales for the hildren. Mr. Burdett is the author dumes inculcating early piety. B.

RELIGIOUS SUMMARY.

NEW BRUNSWICK WESLEYAN ACADEMY .- We nod last week the report that the grant to the Sackille Wesleyan Academy from the New Brunswick egislature was to be suspended on account of the religious excitement" in the Institution. 'The Fred-Reporter, of April 4th, says that the report was orrect; but, after some discussion, the grant passed, and has since been assented to by the Governor. The ncipal of the Academy, however, has thought prothe term of the Rev. H. Pickard, A. M.,—dated Mount son, Sackville, New Brunswick, March 18, 1845, earn that the gift of a private individual began Academy, which now has invested in it £7,500 of the funds;—that the Legislative Assembly first ted £500 to assist the furnishing of the building; xt £200 for the expenses of the first year (1843) attended the first year, 131 the next, and 100 attendance the present term, of whom 75 reside a Institution;—and that a Wesleyan minister, ree teachers and three ushers or assistants, conne institution, assisted by a committee. The my is Wesleyan, but open to all. Success has d it thus far, and nothing alleged against it but igious excitement." Well says the Principal-While the Academy is acknowledged to be in a Micient state, and in every respect, save this mat-"Revivals," conducted in a most admirable manwithholding of the grant at any time, on religrounds, would be at variance with Legislative n other cases; -an injury to the just claims of e Wesleyan denomination, and a proceeding alto-ther unsuited to the character of the age."

The vote in the Conferences to remove the restricrule so that if the South go off the property of the arch could be divided is lost. Still the Richmond n Advocate is of opinion that the south will te from the north. "The southern Conferences ril unquestionably separate, money or no money," avs the Richmond editor. In a later number of the me paper an effort is made to show that the south stitutional authority to separate after all!--

Some writers in the southern papers are of opinion that Church property could be secured to the south, y legal process, though the vote for changing the trictive rule be lost!-Ib.

It appears that the resolution of those opposed to it appears that the least that the south of the south and southwest.—Ib. Some of the delegates to the Louisville Convention ave already proclaimed their determination to eneavor to postpone division till the next General Corrence. We should not be surprised if this should one division till the next General Conrove to be the result of the convention .- Ib.

A Pressing Call.—The financial missionary year the Episcopal Church is within about two months of its close; and \$12,000, or one third of the whole ount to be expended in foreign missions, is yet to be made up. Nothing but a prompt, general and liberal response, on the part of the church to the appeal of the foreign committee, says the Secretary, can save them from embarrassment.-Ib.

canal companies from any penalty or damages to which they might otherwise be liable, for closing their They are now in Boston, on expense; and wages are locks on the Sabbath. This act was passed upon the petition of the lock tenders, &c., of Lehigh Naviga-

MORE HORRORS OF THE MILLERITE DELUSION .-The N. Y. Observer has the following remark: "The poor Millerites are going on from bad to worse. A sect of them, whose horrid orgies in Maine we have oned, has extended to this city, and we understand they have night meetings, in which they wash each other's feet, and sometimes the whole body, kiss, dance, &c., in the style of the most rampant fanat-

A clergyman in England advertising in the Clerical Register, for the next presentation to a living, states, by way of recommendation, that his opinions are neither evangelical on the one hand, nor tractarian

SCIENCE AND THE ARTS.

INDESTRUCTIBLE WATER PIPES .- We call the attention of our readers to Ball's Patent Indestructible Water Pipes. The principle upon which these pipes are formed gives a warrant of great durability, with a sure promise of delivering the water to your doors are as when it first came from the fount, spring, or her reservoir. On the score of durability it is in that when passed through some soils or earths, den pipe is liable to corrode, through the agency of nic or other acids frequently present. This pipe not corrode in such places; and why? Simply bese it has a hide of rock-we mean to say an outer indurated hydraulic cement. The reader gines he has caught us now-pipes of hydraulic tre liable to break. Gently, reader: this amis animal has three skins-we only spoke of the or outer one; the second is of sheet iron, tightly ed, there is no such thing as break about it. Now not think of its rusting, for the third or inner skin

ke the outer, of hydraulic cement. This Patent Indestructible Pipe is virtually comof three pines, the inner of cement, formed into nd sustained by another of sheet iron, which latter is served from corrosion by an outer pipe of cement med around it when being put down agreeable to ur orders. Do not imagine them bulky, through the iption we have given, for we assure you that any ze can be made, from the diameter of a Yankee half ar up to that of a cart wheel .- Farmer and Me-

A NEW MORTICING MACHINE.—We called a few s since to look at a machine for boring and morng wheel hubs. It was not in operation when we in, but we saw plenty of the work done by it, ich was finished in a style of greater accuracy than ly accomplished by hand. A wheel hub with ment can be bored and morticed ready to the spokes in two minutes and a half, and it n them off on an average of five minutes for The cost of the machine is about \$100. It ked by horse power. It is the invention of Mr. ngs, a workman in the shop of Messrs. Scoand Gates of this city (Chicago) and will without Il prove to be an instrument of the highest value

SELF-SUPPORTING CONFINED ARCH BRIDGE.-The del of a bridge, invented by Mr. Gay, of Chili, has an exhibited at Rochester. The span of the bridge to be 250 feet. The arch floors and chords are so tructed as to cause any weight put upon it to bear y upon every part of the bridge. For instance, placed on one end of it would be equally d by the other end, and not cause the part which there is no weight to raise up from the f pressure upon the opposite extreme, as is the ith most bridges. The timbers are brought toer and the joints made simply solid by tension swivels, which can be screwed up at any time a shrinkage of the timbers renders it necessary. e is not an idle timber in the bridge. All perleir respective parts in conjunction with each

BEAUTIFUL SUGAR.—The new process is working onders in the sugar of Louis.ana. We have at our sample of three hundred packages, made on eautiful, than any sugar ever imported from the of sugar was received at Philadelphia, and est sale of St. Croix sugar yet made was at 61-2 its.-N. Y. Jour. of Com.

Boring Iron. - A machine has been exhibiting for ne time here (Chicago) for boring iron and steel. is a very simple affair, occupying but a little space, d by a crank, requiring about the same amount as to turn a grindstone, and will bore into an ir as fast as the same work is done in wood with amon auger bitt. The force for propelling the is obtained by four sets of double coil springs. cost of the machine is from \$5 to \$10.—Prairie

SECULAR.

GREAT FIRE AT PORTSMOUTH .-- An extra from the Portsmouth Mercury gives the following account of a great fire which occurred at that place Sunday last. It becomes our painful duty to record the most serious calamity which has befallen our town since 1813. About 12 1-2 o'clock this morning a small wooden building in the rear of the hat store of Daniel Knight & Co., west side of Market street, was discovered to directions, consuming several large and valuable brick blocks, together with a number of wooden dwelling houses and out buildings in the most central and business part of the town. On Market street all is laid in ashes on the west side from the store of Nehemiah Moses to the McIntire block, except the store occupied by S. J. Dodge, grocer, on the corner of Hanover street; on the east side, from the store of Samuel Rowe & Co., adjoining that of William Jones & Son, to the corner of Penhallow street; on Penhallow street the brick block occupied by Conceder Derby and J. C Rand; three wooden dwelling houses on the south side of Hanover street, and all the buildings in the rear to but not including those on Ladd street.

So rapid was the progress of the flames at one time it was impossible to determine where they would be arrested, and a train of cars were despatched to Newburyport for assistance, which brought three fire companies with their engines and apparatus, but fortunately the fire was so far got under before they arrived as to leave them but little to do.

assembled at various points on the interior boundary of Missouri, and are about starting for Oregon. These emigrations are accompanied with circumstances of Mr. Thomas Gaffield, a skilful, industrious and sucgreat difficulty. They require extensive arrangements or transportation, subsistence by the way, and the commencemment, after reaching the point of destination. They are conducted with much system, and include large companies, a thousand or more individuals. Horoes and wagons, in great numbers, are required, ed, one having his neck broken, the other crushed by and many weeks and months are consumed in the the weight of the horse, who, when discovered, was transit. Fatigues and privations, such as the people of this favored country who remain at home, can-harness. not conceive of, are endured, on the route, and in the new country when reached. If it should turn out that neither Texas nor Oregon is to be included in the Union, how many unfortunate and unhappy creatures will find themselves expatriated and ruined! Captain Freemont, having been promoted for his former meritorious enterprises as an explorer of the country be-yond the Rocky Mountains, has started on another tour of similar service. One hundred and fifty young men accompanied him from Independence.

LIBERATED SLAVES !- Employment Wanted .- Places are wanted, either in town or country, for the following colored women, lately slaves in Louisiana; being a portion of those recently emancipated by John G. Palfrey, Esq., Secretary of the Commonwealth, Court House, still unprovided for.

Betsey, 31 years old, having a son 5 years old. Maria, aged 23, having a daughter 3 years old.

Another Sabbath Keeping Movement.—We earn from the Presbyterian that the Senate of the 'ennsylvania Legislature has passed a bill "relieving and companies from any penalty or damages."

MABGERY, aged 21, having two infants.

Rose, aged 13 years.

The last named have some knowledge of house-work.

They are all believed to be strong and healthy, of correct deportment, and more capable and intelligence. not so much a consideration as procuring for them, immediately, homes in respectable families, where they may learn to gain a subsistence for themselves and their children.

Persons disposed to receive one or more of them, Persons disposed to recover will please write by mail, to

ELLIS GRAY LORING,

Person

No. 27 State Street, Boston.

it inconvenient to walk so often from his dwelling placed a wire conductor from his study to the top of is house, and thence over the roofs of buildings and across several streets and squares to his class-room in the college; so that he sits quietly alone in his armchair at home, and talks to his students in the lecture hall. He sends his thoughts through the air, and undisturbed by its noisy bustle and the clamor of its innumerable voices. The electro-magnetic element thus serves as an obedient, faithful and untiring artificial, of course-of a Mr. Lion. messenger, concealing its errand from all whom it passes, and delivering it with perfect precision and the rapidity of light.

the present Postmaster General, which will prove acceptable to publishers:-

Money for newspaper subscriptions, not exceeding ten dollars in each case, may be paid to a Postmaster for the purpose of being paid to the publisher of a newspaper at any other office. The Postmaster is in such case, to give to the person paying the money, a receipt thereof, and to advise forthwith the Postmaster who is to pay said amount of such deposit. Upon presentation of this receipt, the amount is to be paid over. The Postmaster receiving the amount is to debit him self therewith in his account, and the Postmaster paying that amount is to credit himself therewith in his account of contingent expenses.

Too Goop .- It is said that Mr. Cushing, on being asked to dine with Mandarin Lin, discovered on the table something of which he ate exorbitantly, thinking it to be duck. Not speaking Chinese, and wishing to know what it was, he pointed to it, after he had finshed, saying to his host interrogatively, "Quack, quack, quack?" The mandarin, with equal brevity, more and Ohio Railroad. replied, with a shake of his head, "Bow, wow, wow." Mr. Cushing's feelings can be imagined.

A MOCK MARRIAGE took place in this city on the 12th inst. John Buckley, a tailor of Blackstone, induced a young girl, 17 years of age, then residing in Woonsocket, to ride with him to Providence. On their arrival in the city they put up at the American House. Buckley, having obtained the girl's consent to be married, took her to a place where they were united by a person whom Buckley introduced as a magistrate. The friends of the young girl caused Buckley to be arrested. He was examined on Tuesday before Justice L. B. Arnoid, of Woonsocket, and committed to take his trial at the Court of Common Pleas for this county on the fourth Monday of May. Buckley refused to give the name of the person who performed the ceremony .- Providence Transcript.

DEFENCE OF THE TEXAS FRONTIER .- The Western Mo. Journal states that the two companies of 3d returns from the office at Troy, commenced with a Infantry, stationed at Fort Leavenworth, have been ordered to Fort Jesup, and that they were to leave by the

first boat. the Texas frontier; and, according to the report of the aged, and a man named William Wilson was killed Adjutant General, there are now stationed there seven by lightning, at York, Pa. companies of the 2d Dragoons, eight companies 3d Infantry, and eight companies 4th Infantry. This dis- eration a fleet of French trans-atlantic steam packets. position of the troops doubtless is prompted by the The ports will be, one in France, and New York, Haaspect of our Texas and Mexico relations.

EARTHQUAKE IN MEXICO.—The steamboat mail of Wednesday morning, brought intelligence of a severe too surely proves the absence of all exaggeration.-The chains surrounding the portico were violently agi- in England in 1844, was considerably over \$200,000, on, which is whiter, and on the whole tated, the flags of the pavement yawned open, the 000. trees bent frightfully, the buildings and lofty edifices The foreign correspondent of the Boston Daily Ad-The expense of the new process is no oscillated to and fro, the immense arrow which crowns vertiser, in one of his interesting letters, after describ than that of the old, except for machinery. This the summit of the cathedral vibrated with astonishing ing the ruins of the temples and other structures of reel of sugar was received at Philadelphia, and rapidity." Several public buildings were thrown the eternal city, says, "But the greatest of the Roman down, and others were cracked and greatly injured, ruins, is the living MAN." aqueducts were broken, and the most awful appre-hensions were felt for the safety of the whole city.— Seventeen persons had been taken from the ruins of has sunk to a greater depth than before. demolished buildings, but it is not known that any lives were lost.

> The London papers, by the last arrivals, mention most important improvement, was first discovered by the deaths of Miss M. H. Andre, only remaining sister of Major Andre, aged 93, of Sir Thomas Saumarez,
> Mr. Drummond Hay, Admiral Carpenter, Major General George Research of The Contains a specimen of the
> invention of this most ingenious chamist and artist eral George Reeves and Sir Thomas Corsellis, Lieu-invention of this most ingenious chemist and artist. tenant Generals Pritchard and L'Estrange, and General Sir Charles Wade.

government:-"The Americans will not stop there. The pressu from within will only increase with the increase of population, and unless some strong cause intervene, whether from the interference of other powers, or the opposition of the northern states, Mexico itself will soon be swallowed by this unscrupulous and enterprising people. The bigoted, priest-ridden and impotent descendants of the Spaniards have no chance with the active, industrious & Co., west side of Market street, was discovered to be on fire. The wind was blowing fresh from the westward, and the flames communicated to the adjacent westward, and the flames communicated to the adjacent welcome to those of the north, and may yet lead to important consequences."

> Each member of Congress is supplied with Gales and Seaton's State Papers, 21 volumes—Gales and Seaton's Register of Debates, 20 to 30 volumes,—Extra Globe 12 volumes,—Peter Force's American Archives. The aggregate cost of a copy of these several works is about 600 dollars. They are given to the public libraries of the country as well as to members of Congress. The American Archives is an invalua-ble compend, and is providing for the historian an apparatus of materials such as has never been provided before in any country or age.

LOCKJAW CURED BY ELECTRICITY .- It appears that a remedy for this horrible disease has at last been discovered. The New York Journal of Commerce records a cure by the application of electricity. The patient was a young woman, in whom the disease had been brought on by cold and fatigue, and the jaws had The St. Louis New Era of April 15th, gives an account of several companies of emigrants, who have assembled at various points on the interior boundary.

Summary of Intelligence.

An insane man, with two loaves of bread and two bottles of wine, entered the President's house on Friday evening. He then drew a knife, and after putting the ladies in bodily fear, was arrested and committed to prison.

The Kentucky Yeoman says, Mr. Clay has recently received rich presents from his friends. His debt to John J. Astor of \$20,000, and to the Lexington, Ky., Bank, \$5000, have been paid for him.

Nearly 1,500 families in Pittsburg are destitute, nany of whom are sleeping in the churches and the

It is said that the condition of the Mormons has been getting worse ever since the death of the Smiths, and at the present is truly pitiable. The great mass of the people of Nauvoo are in a state bordering on starvation. There is no business going on, and no means of obtaining subsistence only by charitable do-nations from the richer classes. Subscriptions are passing through the city for the relief of the poor, nd every day baskets are carried round for the relief of the starying.

The Bangor Mercury states, that a girl was arrested in that place last week for stealing various articles of female wearing apparel, and she was found to have on at the time, four or five stolen petticoats! A late frost has destroyed everything in the gardens and orchards of South Carolina.

Contracts have already been made for ninety new buildings in Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG SUFFERERS. - We understand that \$16,-000 have been contributed by the inhabitants of this The Cincinnati Atlas states that Dr. Locke, finding city for the relief of the sufferers by fire in Pittsburg. The amount collected for the Pittsburg sufferers in house to his lecture room in the medical college, has Philadelphia, up to Thursday, was 19,000 dollars. In New York \$20,000 has been collected so far. Green peas from Norfolk, were selling in the Bal-

timore market on Wednesday of last week, for one The Wentworth St. Baptist Church of Charleston, over the heads of the throngs that crowd the streets, South Carolina, has protested against slaveholding.

Calvin Fairbanks, who was convicted of negro steal ing in Kentucky, and sentenced to fifteen years hard labor, is sawing stone in the prison, with a negro holding one end of the saw, and himself the other.

A New Decision of the Post-Office De-an overdose of lobelia, administered by a quack named Caulkins, and was otherwise maltreated by this A poor young man in Goshen, N. Y., was killed by man, calling himself a medical adviser.

A case was decided last week in the United States Circuit Court of Missouri, sitting at St. Louis, by which it appears that sureties on the official bonds of postmasters are liable for any moneys purloined by the principals, whether belonging to the Government

The stock is entirely taken up for the Railroad from Ciucinnati to Sandusky, thus uniting the Ohio River with Lake Erie. The Great Western sailed from New York for

England on the 23d, with 140 passenegers. A man was killed on the morning of the 25th on the Lowell Railroad. He was walking on the tracks, jumped from one track to the other to avoid an advancing merchandise train, not knowing that a passenger

There has been a rebellion or insurrection in Jefferson College, at Charlottesville, Virginia. The military were required to be called out, and the students all left the college.

The English mail for Canada, brought by the Caledonia, loaded three stage wagons, drawn by four hor-

General Houston has avowed himself opposed to an-

Sir George Simpson, one of the Directors of the British North West Fur Company, came as bearer of despatches on the Oregon question, in the Caledenia. The late Mr. Coleman sold the patent for his improvement on the piano, in this country for \$110,000, and ten per cent, on sales, amounting to \$250 per week. He sold it in England for £60,000, and ten per

cent. on sales. The New York Canal business, according to the On the evening of April 26th, there was a violent rst boat.

Storm of rain, hall, and thunder at Baltimore, and Fort Jesup is on the Red River, immediately upon over that region of country. Many houses were dam-

> vana, Martinique or Guadaloupe, and Rio Janeiro. There has been another horrid procedure, in the form of Lynch law, in one of the counties in Missouri,

in which several lives were lost. The people of Iowa have rejected the State consti Shocks were terrible; nothing like them was ever experienced before, and the condition of the buildings The property on which the legacy duty was paid

ZION'S HERALD AND WESLEYAN JOURNAL.

Commodore Stockton has sailed from New York, with sealed orders. His squadron congists of the steamship Princeton, the sloops of war, St. Mary's and Saratoga, and the brig Porpoise—destination supposed to be the Gulf of Mexico. The war steamer at the Gulf of Mexico. The war steamer at the Technique of the Gulf of Mexico. The war steamer at the Technique of the Gulf of Mexico. The war steamer at the Technique of the Gulf of Mexico. The war steamer at the Technique of the Gulf of Mexico. The war steamer at the Technique of the Gulf of Mexico. The root rist track would cost now \$100,000 more than it did when purchased, in November last.

There is no election, and no approach to one, in the elections in Virginia have resulted adversely to the whig party.

Rev. Mr. Henshaw, an Episcopal minister of Noxabee county, (Mis.,) was drowned on the 7th ult, whilst attempting to cross a swollen stream.

Wreck of the Swallow—The Albany Argus states that the Swallow had been raised ten feet, when the chain gave way, and she sunk in deeper water than ever. They will recommence operations in few days.

There was, on the afternoon of the 7th of April, about four o'clock, a most violent and fearful earthquake under the city of Mexico, demolishing bridges, aqueducts, and other structures, and injuring the walls of churches and houses.

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Ther Annexation of Texas and Mexico. The London Sun speaks thus of the policy of the American with sealed orders. His squadron consists of the

E. Scott, Chairman.

Claremont, April 18.

NEWBURY SEMINARY. There will be a meeting of the Trustees of Newbury Semnary, at the Vestry of the Methodist Church in Wincherter, on the 27th May, at 6 o'clock, P. M. As important business is to come before the Board, a general attendance is particularly requested. Newbury, April 28, 1845.

tution, will be held on Wednesday, the 21st inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Academy building.

Sebasticook, Me., May 1, 1845.

MAINE WESLEYAN SEMINARY. A special meeting of the Trustees of this Institution will be held at the the house of D. Moody, Esq., Kent's Hill, on Wednesday, the 21st day of May next, at 2 o'clock, P. M.—A general and punctual attendance of the whole Board is earnestly desired, as business of importance will come before the Board.

J. HAYNES, Secretary. Kent's Hill, April 23, 1815.

READFIELD DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION.

READFIELD DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION.

The members of the Ministerial Association of Readfield District, Maine Conference, are hereby notified that their next meeting will be at Vienna, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 10 and 11. The brethren are reminded that they are requested to present essays, as follows:

1. Utility of Ministerial Associations. A. Church, J. Hammond, C. C. Mason. 2. Observance of the Christian Sabbath. A. F. Barnard, J. Downing. 3. Give the various significations of the phrase, "The kingdom of God," as used in the Bible. J. Allen. 4. On the use of briefs in the pulpit. J. W. True, E. H. Gammon, J. Farrington. 5. Evidences of Christianity. D. F. Quimby, C. Mugford, S. B. Chase, J. Keith. 6. Early marriages among itinerant ministers—their effects upon studies and usefulness. P. Munger, P. Burgess. 7. Is the division of Christians into different sects an evil J. E. Baxter, B. Foster, D. Wentworth. 3. On elocution and Sanctification. E. Robinson, D. B. Randall. Sketches are also requested as follows, viz:

1. I. John i. 9. J. Allen. J. W. True, D. F. Quimby, J. Keith. 2. 2 Peter iii. 14. D. B. Randall, H. P. Torsey, A. Church, J. Downing are respectfully invited to call and Ladies and Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call and Ladies and Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call and Ladies and Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call and Ladies and Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call and Ladies and Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call and Ladies and Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call and Ladies and Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call and Ladies and Contents and Contents and Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call and Ladies and Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call and Ladies and Contents and Contents and Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call and Ladies and Contents and Contents

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2. 2 Peter iii. 14. D. B. Randall, H. P. Torsey, A. Church, J. Downing.

3. Daniel xii. 2. E. Robinson, A. F. Barnard, L. P. French, B. Foster, P. Munger, P. Burgess.

4. Matt. vi. 19 to 21. C. Mugford, J. Hammond, D. Wentworth, J. E. Baxter, C. C. Mason.

5. Luke xii. 20. R. C. Balley, J. Farrington, S. B. Chase, E. H. Gammon.

A general attendance is earnestly requested.

Wilton, May 1, 1345
John E. Baxter, Sec'y.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Wm. E. Moore left Western New York, about three years since. He was at that time connected with the U. S. Navy; and left the service about 14 months ago. When last heard from he was in Boston, Mass., working at his trade, stonecutter. He is about 22 years of age; habits good as far as known. Address

REV. DAVID MOORE,
Auburn, Cayuga Co., N. Y.

City papers will please copy.

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TO MAY 3.

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The foreign correspondent of the Boston Daily Advertiser, in one of his interesting letters, after describing the ruins of the temples and other structures of the temples and other structures of the temples and other structures of ruins, is the living MAN."

The wreck of the Swallow, having been partially raised, owing to some of the machinery giving way, has sunk to a greater depth than before.

It appears, by an article in the Boston Daily Advertiser of May 1st, that the anastatic process of printing, as it is called, which is justly regarded as a most important improvement, was first discovered by Mr. Joseph Dixon, then of Salem, now of Taunton, several years ago. The October number of the North American Review, 1840, contains a specimen of the invention of this most ingenious chemist and artist.

The maple sugar made in Vermont, this spring, is estimated at the value of a million dollars.

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DIED.

In this city, April 2, Mrs. Mary L., wife of Mr. Woodbury Locke, aged 34 years.

Advertisements.

MR. SAMUEL GREGORY, CLINTON ACADEMY.

The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of this Instito Letter Box 1412, Boston, Mass.

> VESTRY HARP. THIS work (at last) is ready for the market, containing a collection of Hymns and Tunes, adapted to social and religious meetings, missionary occasions, &c. Price 25 cts.

> single; \$2.25 per doz. Orders promptly responded to by Lowell, April 29, 1845. Ap30 A. D. MERRILL. LOOK.

A LL persons indebted to us are hereby carnestly requested to make payment immediately, to April 30. 6t D. S. KING & CO. NOTICE.

hopes to give satisfaction and secure permanent patronage.

Ladies and Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call and examine.

JOHN G. CARY,
Marlboro' Hotel Building, No. 233 Washington Street.

A smart, intelligent bov, about 14 years of age, wanted.

April 23

JOSEPH & WETHERBEE have constantly on hand a good assortment of CLOTHING, of all kinds, which they will sell at the lowest prices, wholesale or retail. Strangers visiting the city are invited to call, as they may always depend upon getting their clothing at fair prices. All kinds of garments cut and made at the shortest notice. N. WETHERBEE.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE A SMALL FARM, situated in the village of North Wilbraham, within a few rods of the far famed Wesleyan Academy. Said Farm contains rising of 40 acres of land, suitably divided into mowing, tillage, pasturing, orchard, and woodland, and is under a good state of cultivation. Good building including large ways again. ouildings, including a large, convenient house for the accon-

ALSO. The Store, buildings and Land, in the same village, recently owned and occupied by Clark B. Stebbins, Esq., judged to be the best stand, for a merchant, in the vicinity. Either portion of the foregoing property may be purchased and possession obtained, forthwith, by application to the subscriber, on the premises.

JOHN W. HARDY.

Wilbraham, March 22, 1845.

COMMUNION SERVICE.

GRAPE JUICE WITHOUT ALCOHOL. JUST received from Smyrna, a choice article of Grape
Jurce. It was selected with great care, by a gentleman
from this city, and is the same kind the subscriber has sold
for several years to many churches in this and the neighboring States. Price \$1 per bottle. When diluted, one bottle
will make a galion of wine.

ABEL SPAULDING,
No. 14 Bromfield St., Boston.

N. B. All kinds of FAMILY GROCERIES, wholesale and re tail; with a choice article Maple Syrup, Stewart's do., and a new kind of Friction Matches, without brimstone, at March 26. 3m 14 Bromfield St. PAPER WAREHOUSE & BOOKSTORE.

PAY, LYON & CO., corner of Milk and Exchange streets
Portland, keep constantly on hand a large assortment of
all kinds of Paper and School Books; also, a general assortment of Methodist and Sabbath School Books. Also, a very
large assortment of Room Papers, from 12 1-2 to \$1 25 per
roll. Cash paid for rags. eptf. Feb. 17. BOARDING.

MILTON DAGGETT, No. 1, Suffolk Place, Bos-ton—Permanent and Transient Boarding. Gen-tlemen and Ladies visiting the city, will find good accommo-dations. FLOUR.

G. BOWDLEAR & CO., Dealers in Flour No. 17 Long Wharf, Boston, have constantly on hand a large assortment of Extra Genesee. Ohio and Graham Flour, in whole and half bbls., for families; also Ciagett, Sharrer, E. S. Beach, and other approved brands Southern and Western Flour, suitable for Bakers' use, which they offer for sale at the lowest market prices. sale at the lowest market prices.

USEFUL AND ENTERTAINING KNOWL-EDGE, FOR YOUNG AND OLD.

New England Family Magazine,

"HE Subscribers, who are the New England agents for "ROBERT MERRY'S MUSEUM," a monthly magazine for the young, conducted by S. G. Goodrich, Esq., the famous and well known author of Peter Parley's Tales, of which more than 7,000 are now circulated in New England alone, have recently compressed. NEW FAMILY MAGAZINE.

NEW FAMILY MAGAZINE,

Of the above title, to be continued in monthly parts, of fortyeight double pages each, at the moderate price of One dollar
and fifty cents per year. The New England Family Magazine, is
is conducted on the plan of the London Penny Magazine, and
it will be the aim of the proprietors to make it really a useful
family work. No light or fictitious reading will be admitted
into its columns, but only such History, Biography, Travels,
remarkable adventures by sea and by land, descriptions of
natural and artificial curiosities, and of the progress of Arts
and Sciences as shall tend to make our readers wiser and better. We respectfully request all ministers of the gospel,
teachers, friends of education, and all others interested in
placing before young persons real and useful knowledge, inplacing before young persons real and useful knowledge, in-stead of the trashy love tales of our fashionable periodicals, to examine the above work, and by recommending it to their friends, aid us in extending its circulation. Numbers will be freely sent for examination to all who wish them.

The proprietors would call the particular attention of the present subscribers to Robert Merry's Museum to the fol-lowing liberal offer:

TWO MAGAZINES FOR TWO DOLLARS!

In order to place "Robert Merry's Museum," and the "New England Family Magazine," within the means of every family in New England, we are induced to offer ONE COPY OF EACH WORK ONE YEAR, FOR TWO DOLLARS!

BRADBURY, SODEN & CO.,
Publishers and Proprietors, No. 12 School St., Boston
April 9.

HOLMAN & ELLIOTT'S HAT, CAP, FUR AND GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING STORE, AND SUSPENDER MANUFACTORY, Nos. 11 and 13 Washington St., Boston, Gloves, Shirts, Stocks, Drawers, Collars,

SUSPENDERS.
N. B.—J. B. HOLMAN is General Agent for the sale of

HOLMAN'S NATURE'S GRAND RESTORATIVE. NEW STORE. PATTEN & PERRIN, 335 Washington Street. AMERICAN & FOREIGN DRY GOODS,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Our Friends are invited to call.

CHEAP HAT AND CAP STORE. THE undersigned keep constantly on hand a general sup-ply of HATS and CAPS, such as Beaver, Nutria, Moleply of HATS and CAPS, such as Beaver, Nutria, Moleskin, Silk, &c., of different qualities and styles. Cloth and Velvet CAPS, of all patterns; Umbrellas, Trunks, &c., which he is selling at prices to conform with the times.

N. B. Old Hats taken in exchange for new. Hats and Caps made to order, at short notice.

C. B. MASON,
No. 18 Union Street, next door to La Grange Tavern.

March 26.

ALLEN & NOBLE, HARD WARE AND CUTLERY. No. 10 Washington Street, (3 doors from Dock Square,) Boston.

GEORGE ALLEN, WILLIAM NOBLE. tf METHODIST BOOKS may be had in any quartity at wholesale or retail at the lowest cash prices, by calling on HENRY BAKER & CO., S20istf No. 50 South Main Street, Providence. R. I.

Paper Hangings.

MERRIAM & PALMER, manufacturers and dealers in Paper Hangings, wholesale and retail, No. 4, Union Block, Union and Marshall Streets.

In manufacturing our stock, especial care is taken to obtain the best materials and help the country affords, and our facilities are such as to enable us to manufacture equal to the Exerch.

French.
We shall sell our papers at fair prices and warrant them as good as recommended. We hope to conduct our business on such principles as shall give satisfaction and secure the confidence of all who may favor us with a call.
The best of help ready at all times to hang paper at the shortest notice.

OTIS MERRIAM.
Feb. 19.

ep3m
H. K. W. PALMER.

FURNITURE WARE ROOM. Con er of Central and William Streets.

LOWELL, MASS. THE Subscribers having recently enlarged their store and made extensive additions to their stock, would now invite the attention of the public to their large and well selected assortment of FURNITURE, CARPETS, FEATHERS, MATTRESSES, LOOKING-GLASSES, CLOCKS, &c. All articles will be sold as low as can be bought in Boston collectors and Our Process in against address the selection of the public selection.

or elsewhere, and ONE PRICE invariably adhered to.

Sept. 4. ADAMS & NORTH. DR. MORTON.

DR. MORTON,

1 ATE Wells & Morton, 19 Tremont Row, would take this opportunity to return his thanks to his friends and patients generally, for the liberal support he has enjoyed in introducing his valuable improvement for inserting teeth. He is happy to inform them, that owing to the great increase of his business he has been induced to enlarge his dental establishment, and has so far completed his arrangements and perfected the manner of executing the work as now to be prepared to INSERT TEETH with a facility corresponding to the very great demand which he has hitherto been unable to supply. Feeling perfectly confident of the great benefit the community at large must ultimately experience from a real and substantial improvement of this nature, I have no hesitation, after being solicited by hundreds who have been benefitted by the adaptation of this principle, to call the attention of those who may be interested, through the public journals, knowing that no candid or disinterested person, who

journals, knowing that no candid or disinterested person, who will inform himself upon the subject, can regard it otherwise than a real and valuable invention.

Dr. M. would also beg leave to inform those who may need Dr. M. would also beg leave to inform unose who may next the operation, that he is enabled to remedy deficient Palates, and roofs, or cleft Palates, and give a faculty of articulation. All operations warranted to give entire satisfaction, and those who desire it will be waited upon 3 or 6 months, for all except the cost of constructing the teeth. TEETH FILLED to make them sound and stand the test of time, and in cases where the tooth is sensitive, the nerve may be paralyzed and then filled.

3m March 19.

FARM IMPLEMENT

SEED WAREHOUSE. DAVID PROUTY & CO., Nos. 19, 20, & 22 North Market, and 19

Clinton Street, Boston. TAVING received an extensive assortment of Garden, Field, Grass and Flower Seeds, raised by experienced growers, and expressly for ourselves, particular pains having been taken to have them all good and true to their name, and all warranted, we feel confidence in offering them to the public. Those kinds which will not come to maturity in this country, are imported from the most extensive seed ware-houses in Europe. Those favoring us with their orders, may rely upon their being promptly and faithfully attended to.

The following are a few of the most important kinds, which we offer wholesale and retail, viz:

PEAS. Early Prince Albert, Early Cedo Nulli, Early Hill, Early Washington, Early Warwick, Early Dwarf, Dwarf Blue Imperial, Dwarf Marrowfat.

BEANS. Lima, Saba, Horticultural Pole, Red Cranberry, Indian Chiet, (new and fine string Bean,) Early China Dwarf, Marrow, Mohawk, Kidney, Six Weeks, Case Knife, &c. &c. CABBAGES.

Early York, Dutch, Vanack, Battersea, Sugarloaf, May, Large Late Drumhead, Green Globe Savoy, Late Sugarloaf, Red Dutch. BEETS. Long Blood, Early Turnip-rooted, French Sugar, Mangel Wurtzel. Also, Long, Orange and White Field Carrot, Ruta Baga, and White Flat Turnip, Long Yellow, French do, Cucumbers, Melons, Squashes, Cauliflowers, Broccolies, Sweet Marjoram, Summer Savory, Sage, Thyme, Lavender, &c. &c.

GRASS SEEDS. Herds Grass, Northern and Southern Red Top, Orchard Grass, Fowl Meadow do, Rhode Island Bent do, Northern and Southern Red Clover, White Dutch do, Lucerne do, Buckwheat, Black Sea Wheat, Barley, Oats, Rye, Millett, &c., for sale at the lowest market prices.

FLOWER SEEDS. We have also an extensive assortment of Flower Seeds, embracing all the new and rare kinds of this country and Europe, among which are Double German Asters, Double Balsom, Rocket Larkspur, Candytufft, Ten Week Stock, Phlox Drummondei, Mignonette, Bartonia, Zinnies, Verbenas, Malope, Sweet Sultans, Sweet Peas, Marygolds, &c. &c.

Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs, Grape Vines, Rhubarb and Asparagus Roots, Roses, Dahlias, Greenhouse Plants, &c., packed to go to any part of the country, at the lowest purseryman prices.

AGRICULTURAL AND GARDENING
BOOKS.

Gray's Agricultural Chemistry, Buel's Farmers' Companion,
Bridgeman's Kitchen Garden, Bridgeman's Florist Guide.
Manning's New England Fruit Book, Buist's American Flower
Garden Directors &c. &c.

FARM AND GARDEN IMPLEMENTS. Prouty & Mears' Centre Draught Ploughs, Cultivators, Harrows, Straw Cutters, Seed Sowers, Vegetable Cutters, Corn Mills, Minnowing Mills, Grain Cradles, Ox Yokes and Bows, Hopkins' celebrated Manure and Hay Forks, and new Improved Potatoe Hoes, (which obtained the silver medal at the Mechanics' Fair in September.) Cast Steel and Iroa Shovels, Scythes, Snaiths, Rifles, Scythe Stones, Draft, Tie Up, Halter and Trace Chains, Garden Trowels, Garden Syringes, Pruningknives, Bill Hooks, Axes, Hoe and Axe Handles, Grindstone Cranks, Rollers, Barn Door Rollers, &c. &c.

**Poelers supplied on the most liberal terms, with seeds.

* * Dealers supplied on the most liberal terms, with seed by pound, or put up in boxes ready for retail. Feb. 19, 44 tf

oing, and is illustrated with numer. t will be completed in 12 Nos., at Cross, is the title of a most inter-

rk, has issued a miniature volume, entitled "Counsels for the Young," says by Cecil and Dr. Alexander, Vaite, Peirce & Co., Boston.

BIOGRAPHICAL.

Mr. EDWARD MASON, of Fall River, Ms., died in peace, and triumphant, March 13, aged 58 years. He will long be remembered with affectionate esteem, as one of the fathers of the church in that place, and to his wisdom, firmness and piety she is much indebted for her present character and influence in that town. He became a subject of grace in early life, and soon after connected himself with the Methodist E. Church, and continued a devoted and useful member till death. He was a firm believer in her doctrines, and ardently loved the economy of the M. E. Church. All the trials and difficulties she has had to contend with in that town could never shake his confidence in or weaken his attachment for Methodism. She lived in his affections; he rejoiced in her prosperity, cordially entertained her ministers, and liberally contributed to support her institutions.

His attendance on all the means of grace was punctual, and he was never absent when he could consistently attend, and the ordinances of the church were eminently profitable to him, and afforded him the highest spiritual delight. As a steward of the church, he had few equals. System and punctuality characterized all his service for the church. of our preachers would have to leave their stations without their allowance. His talents were not so much of the brilliant as of the useful character, and apostle's precept, "Diligent in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord."

Soon after he was confined to the house, he spoke to his companion of the state of his mind, and remarked, "I feel calm and resigned; my faith and confidence are unshaken; I feel no fear as to my future welfare; Christ is my friend," &c., "but I don't feel that animation and lively exercise of mind I have usually felt in religious exercises," and he requested his friends to join him in prayer especially for it, as he felt a strong desire to enjoy it, as he thought it his privilege. For some time he labored for it with restless desire, till his earnest, agonizing prayer awoke his companion in the midnight hour, when he inquired if it was morning, "for," said he, "the room seems lighter than usual, it seems as if filled with glory; and I feel as happy as I can live; I want to shout, Glory, glory to God," which he continued to do for some time, and in this frame of mind he continued till he took his departure.

It was his constant practice to retire for secret devotion three times a day, and this he continued as long as he could, by the aid of his friends, get into his closet. He loved to kneel before the Lord, and did so till he was no longer able to rise from his knees without assistance. In this state he would continue long, lost to every thing else but communion with his God.

A few days before he died, he sent for Rev. I. Bonney, who, on entering his room, said, "I am sorry, Br. Mason, to find you so feeble." He, looking at him, said, "Why so? It is all right. I am not sorry; it is just as the Lord would have it. and I would not have it otherwise for the world .-If I could change my condition by turning over my hand, I would not do it. My heavenly Father knows what is best for me; I leave all in his bands." He expressed a desire to communicate to him the state of his mind, and after relating the exercises referred to above, he declared his entire confidence in the gospel of Christ, and his interest in his blood, the remarkable support it afforded him, and the glorious hope it inspired of immortality. Speaking of his children, said he, "They all know my mind and wishes; I have tried to teach them the way of the Lord." Having his "house in order," and all his work finished on earth. he calmly and patiently waited till the chariot came, and quietly yielding up his soul to God, was borne away to mingle with the blest before the throne. "Let me die the death of the righteour and let my last end by like his."

W. LIVESEY.

MR. PAUL PLACE died in Rochester, N. H., March 5, aged about 78 years. He was brought to a knowledge of salvation in 1806, under the labors of Rev. Lewis Bates and Rev. W. Bannister. Br. Place was justly esteemed the father of Methodism in this place. His house was always the pilgrim's home. On account of a severe injury which he received many years ago, he suffered oc casional mental alienation, yet, in his lucid moments, he was a consistent and devoted lover of our blessed Christianity. When near the grave, owing to his peculiar infirmity, he was not able to converse with his friends respecting his hope of heaven, yet his devoted and holy life gives them a stronger assurance of his ultimate felicity than any verbal declarations on the bed of death. OSMON C. BAKER.

Rochester, March 31, 1845.

SALLY W. HALE, wife of Isaac Hale, died in Atkinson, N. H., April 16, aged 38 years. Her sickness was short and very distressing. She lived only one week after she was taken ill. Sister Hale was amiable and uniformly pious. She had been a worthy member of the M. E. Church for about 18 years. She has now joined the church triumphant. Her last words were, "I see Jesus, he smiles and bids me come." She has left two children, one an infant, and an affectionate though deeply afflicted husband, to mourn their irreparable loss. That God may support him in his affliction, is the prayer of his pastor,

C. B. M. WOODWARD. North Salem, N. H., April 22, 1845.

MR. NATHAN CURRIER died in North Salem, N. H., April 17, aged 61 years. Father Currier experienced religion about 13 years ago; joined the Methodist E. Church, in which he lived a worthy member till death. He never rose very high in his religious experience, nor did he ever sink very low. He never was so sick as to be confined to the house, till his last sickness. For some years he had embraced the idea that when he was confined, it would be his last sickness. He said he should die-was very patient in all his sickness -perfectly reconciled-did not wish to get well -did not love to talk about the world, but wished to talk about Jesus and heaven. He has left a wife and a large family of children to mourn their loss. May God sanctify the affliction for their C. B. M. WOODWARD. good. North Salem, N. H., April 22, 1845.

DR. TIMOTHY KELLY, a revolutionary soldier, died in Hill, N. H., Feb. 19, aged 82 years .-He was attacked with a severe illness which con tinued about three months and closed his mortal career. He not only fought in his country's defence, but also by grace, we trust, gained victory over his "last enemy," death. He professed religion forty years ago, and found it his support in the hour of dissolving nature. He appeared resigned to the will of God, and praised him that the sting of death was taken away.

G. S. Dearborn.

Will the Christian Advocate please copy?

MR. TIMOTHY COPP, son of Josiah and Sally Copp, of Gilmanton, N. H., died in Augusta, Georgia, March 29, of lung fever, in the 25th year of his age. He was a graduate of Dartmouth College, and had been at the South about eighteen months. engaged in teaching. He had enjoyed his usual health until about seven days before his death. -His physician did not consider him dangerous until about twenty hours previous to his departure from this to the spirit world. How important that we heed the exhortation of our Savior, " Be ye

youth of his aquaintance.

BENJ. D. BREWSTER. Gilmanton, N. H.

MRS. ABIGAIL M., wife of Capt. George Barstow, and daughter of Col. Wm. and Joann Hiscock, of Nobleboro', died April 5, in the 25th year of her age. In this instance death has broken a family circle; a husband mourns, and three little children are left without maternal care. She was an amiable daughter, an affectionate wife, and tender mother, beloved and esteemed by all who knew her. Though unprepared, as many are, she sought the sinner's friend, trusted in the merits of Christ alone for salvation, bore her sickness with Lord comfort all that mourn. B. B. Byrne.

and if all our stewards copied his example, fewer H., March 25, aged 89 years. She had, for many his own brother,) and which fact has done more years, been a member of the M. E. Church, and discharged her duties with true Christian fidelity. Her last sickness was very distressing, yet she by doing good of every possible sort, fulfilling the endured all as seeing Him who is invisible, and the interests of the phrenologic science and estabquietly fell asleep in Jesus, in full hope of a glo- lishing for it a favorable regard in the popular rious immortality beyond the grave. OSMON C. BAKER. Rochester, N. H.

Will the Morning Star insert the above.

was peaceful. Peace to her memory.

aged about twenty months, was summoned from life, mind and soul are only properties or affections said, "Suffer little children to come unto me." a man talk of the immortality and final happiness May all afflicted be in readiness to follow his or misery of a soul after death? heavenly spirit where affliction, sorrow and death Again, let us admit that man has no soul of a are never known. Atkinson, April 22.

MR. EDWARD PHINEY died in Monument, Mass., April 14, aged 65 years. Br. Phiney experienced religion 37 years ago, and united with the M. E. society of this place, which, from its feebleness, ture spiritual existence; and to deceive the public could hardly be called a church. He has lived to see it a flourishing church, and some of his children, with many of his other relatives gathered into its enclosure, but has taken his leave of it, as a fact here becomes the same as a fact, (whether with the common remark, very applicable to him, it be so in reality or not,) to him who believes it to for he has been "a very worthy and pious member."

On account of ill health, I did not visit him during his sickness, but am told he died as he lived, with a firm trust in God. On being asked if he was willing to die, he replied, "Of the two, I stands by me now."

Monument, April 17, 1845.

For Zion's Herald and Wesleyan Journal LINES.

Eve, tranquil eve! The shades of night Blend with thy calm and dewy light; Each deep'ning shadow with it brings New, holy, sweet imaginings; Each changing thought recalls some friend Zealous and kind. I cannot lend Earth treasures or a diadem, Rich diamonds or the costly gem. To grace the brows of those I love And thus my fond affection prove. No! but to me a pearl is given, Decked with the holy light of heaven, More precious than the gems of earth,-A priceless pearl of heavenly birth. Rich with the dews of grace, its light Yields sacred joy. And there's a bright, Mild beauty in its hidden mine. Like morning dew or calm sunshine Each time the priceless pearl we wear, A fresher loveliness is there.

Religion is this pearl, 'twill lend New charms, new beauties to each friend; Each lov'd one may secure this gem, Divine and pure .- Heaven's diadem.

For Zion's Herald and Wesleyan Journal

PHYSIOLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS.

Sketches of the phrenological views of Combe and Fowler upon the nature of life.

country; and from the prominence of the position tive organs!

tually does.

tution of the substance or being that acts."

depend upon the same general law of nature, viz., comes the same.

culiar modes of action? How can growth, nutri- to each other of cause and effect?

Son of Man cometh." Mr. C. was a young man made to depend upon the same principle, it follows of promise, and for the correctness of his morals that if the vital phenomena of animals arise from he was equalled by few and perhaps excelled by the operation of an independent principle of life none of his age. He was beloved by all who knew superadded to matter, the phenomena of crystalhim, and in his death the friends have lost a wor- lization in minerals must be equally dependent thy son and brother, and the world one of its bright- upon the same principle of vitality, and conseest jewels. May this providence of God be sanc- quently minerals live as well as animals. On the tified to the good of surviving relatives and to the other hand, if crystallization occurs in virtue of a specific property in matter, the phenomena of life in animals must also depend upon the same specific property in organized matter, and animals are dead in the same sense as minerals are! Hence the a difference!

Mr. Fowler, as the reader undoubtedly knows, is a native of the United States, and graduated a few years ago at Amherst College, Mass., since which time he has, I believe, devoted his time exclusively to the interests of phrenology. And he has, undoubtedly, in connection with his brother, done more to advance those interests than any other man in America. He has not only published many standard works upon that subject, but he has been resignation, and died in hope of eternal life. The the publisher and I believe a principal proprietor of a leading phrenological journal in the U. States. As an expert delineator of human character, there WIDOW LUCY JENNESS died at Rochester, N. is not perhaps his equal in the Union, (unless it be than any thing else, not only to elevate his own professional tact and knowledge in community upon that subject, but of drawing public opinion over to

Since then Mr. Fowler stands at the head of the phrenologic profession in this country, and bears nearly the same relation to it that Combe does to that of Scotland, and since his opinions have been MRS. TEMPERANCE, wife of Samuel Gilman, of published and have become public property, they Atkinson, Me., died Feb. 4, aged 58 years. For are the legitimate subjects of investigation or of many years she had been a worthy member of the animadversion according as they tend to subserve M. E. Church, and an exemplary Christian. She the cause of truth and morality or to subvert it. suffered much during her last illness, which at But since we do not believe that a corrupt fountain seasons affected her mind, but during her lucid can send forth a pure stream, so we believe that if moments she triumphed in Christ. Death had no we desire the effect produced to be healthy, we terrors. The termination of her earthly pilgrimage must look well to the source of the action-to the fountain-to the cause which produces it. Thus, Also, April 16, a grand-son of sister G., Eu- if a man for instance fully believes that nothing GENE D., only child of Benj. and Charlotte Foster, obtains in man but what is material, and that his the evils of this life to the presence of Him who of material substance, with what grace could such

C. D. PILLSBURY. spiritual nature; would it not be the height of folly, nay, would it not show a dishonest purpose, a design to work on the credulity of the populace to subserve a selfish object, entirely aside of that of the advancement of truth, whatever may be the pretensions to the contrary, if a man who knows that such is the fact, should be clamorous for a fustill more, should endeavor to support such an idea by the umbrage of some loophole fact connected with his scheme? Now what we have admitted be such. Whence we argue that for a man who does not believe that a spiritual soul exists, yet be cause the populace do, to avail himself of that credulity by endeavoring to show that his peculiar scheme is strictly in accordance with their views had rather die than live." Again, "My religion of such a soul, and endeavors to prove it by telling GEO. W. BREWSTER. them that such must be the fact, since the organ of hope, for instance, looks to something future even at the last moments of existence, it is little better than downright hypocrisy, deceit, and prevarication.

We wish not to affirm here that Mr. Fowler is a materialist, nor shall we do it until we offer proof of the fact. Should he, however, or any of his friends, disclaim the fact by averring that he discards such a sentiment, and that he believes in a future spiritual state, all the answer we have to and says another. Out of his own mouth we intend to judge him. To the law therefore and to the testimony.

But it should be observed, that though we intend to show Mr. F. to be a materialist in common with Broussais, Gall, Spurzheim, and Combe, yet we intend to do it only in connection with phrenology. As with them so with him; we shall commence with his views of vitality. We commence then by inquiring what are Mr. Fowler's views of the nature of this principle?

Upon this subject Mr. Fowler holds the same opinion as his phrenologic teachers, Gall and Spurzheim, and his co-laborer on the other side the ocean, Mr. Combe. He has no faith in the existence of any separate existence of a principle of life aside from organization, and speaks of it as being manufactured by certain organs of the living body, which is certainly an improvement on the old phraseology of Gall, Spurzheim, and others, as being more easily understood. Hence he says, on the 11th page of his "Practical Phrenology," published in 1844, under the head of the "vital temperaments or the nutritive apparatus," that the organs of this temperament or apparatus "embrace those which are employed in manufacturing," note Since the decease of Drs. Gall and Spurzheim, the expression, "in manufacturing vitality!" "and the doctrines of phrenology have been principally in creating "-again note the expression-" in creasustained and propagated by George Combe, Esq., ting and sustaining animal life!" Here vitality is of Scotland, and by O. S. Fowler, A. M., of this manufactured and created and that too by the nutri-

they respectively hold in community, as advocates This nutritive apparatus embraces the digestive of the system before us, it becomes of consequence apparatus, the heart, the lungs, blood and its vesto examine their views of life, since it furnishes the sels, the viscera, &c., including indeed all the infoundation—the very key stone—of the phrenologic ternal organs. He also believes this same "vital apparatus supplies the materials required for the Mr. Combe, in his phrenological examination of growth and nutrition of all the parts requiring the "Constitution of Man," (page 13, Boston, 1834,) either," and which "is far more active during in avows his object to be the "investigation of the fancy and youth than any other part of the body." natural constitution of the human body and MIND." (Pract. Phren. p. 13.) Again-This apparatus, (Let it then be borne in mind that he proposes to which we have above alluded,) not only originales show us the mind's constitution-how it is formed- vitality but also sustains the whole animal economy declare to us its organization-as well as of that of It constitutes the fountain head of animal power the body! But in treating of these two parts of and vital energy, manufactures the animal heat, reman, he must either treat also of vitality, or else sists the cold and heat, disease and death, and re prove to us that it has nothing to do with either supplies the brain, nerves and muscles, with vital the body or the mind ;-the latter of which he vir- energies which they are compelled to expend whenever they are exercised. It is to the man what the With, therefore, the declaration of the fact that fire and wood and water and steam are to the enall substances and beings have received a definite gine—the vis anima—the primum mobile—the alpha patural constitution," (p. 3,) he assumes the infer- and the omega of the animal economy." (Pract. ence, (p. 6,) that each such "natural object or Phren. p. 13.) Can there be any vitality then but being" acts in a particular way in virtue of this what flows from organization? Here, though the natural constitution, (which constitutes its law,) and term organization is not used, yet its sentiment is that "every mode of action which takes place ac- retained. And instead of saying that "organization cording to a natural law, is inherent in the consti- manufactures vitality," or "creates and sustains animal life," the terms "vital temperament" or Hence all the phenomena of life, as well as all "nutritive apparatus" are used in a parallel sense. the phenomena of inorganic matter, are made to The meaning is identical in both cases and be-

that all action of every kind, whether vital or phy- In view of the sentiments here extracted from sical, is derived from the natural constitution of the Mr. Fowler, let us ask the intelligent reader what object" or "being" that acts, and which consti- kind of an entity or principle that can be which is tution being inherent, the cause of these phenom- manufactured, created and originated, in organizaena of action of every kind and degree, is inherent tion? Are not the digestive apparatus, the heart also. Every action therefore which takes place, and its appendages, the lungs, and the other interwhether that action be brought forward by a living nal organs which Mr. F. regards as being the effibeing or by an inanimate clod of matter, is pro- cient agents in producing vitality, the prime motive duced by the operation of the same law, and is to power-the producer of life? And does not life be referred to the same condition-its natural con- result from the operation, or is not the consequence of the action of those organs as much as any agent What then are the phenomena of life, or those is the cause of its following effect? And do not of crystallization, or of chemical affinity, but pethese organs of life emphatically stand in relation

tion, and such like functions, be performed but But in addition to all this Mr. Fowler positively through the medium of actions peculiar to each declares that the organization and not vitality is the body so growing? And how can a crystal be fountain head of animal power; that it is the oriformed, or a salt be produced, but by actions equally ginator of vital ENERGY; that it manufactures anipeculiar to each organic substance? But by the mal heat; that it re-supplies the brain, the nerves, octrine here avowed, all these peculiar actions, by and the muscles, with vital energies; and, in short, thich such different results are produced, are in- that it is to man what fire, wood, water and steam, erent in each body producing them-are entirely are to the engine? Nor is this all; these organi dependent upon their natural constitution! The nat- are the very vis anima-the primum mobile, or the nral constitution of minerals is to form crystals, spring of motion—the real alpha and omega, the while that of animals is "to grow, to propagate, beginning and end-of the animal economy. What

also ready, for in such an hour as ye think not the and die." Since then all these phenomena are power then can precede them in producing the themselves up to firm belief in it, and get the dolphenomena of life? If the organization be the lars withal, they commenced preaching it. alpha and omega of the animal economy, if it be And thus it is with many. They first fall from the beginning and end of it, it follows that since grace, and then conjure up something new. The there can be nothing before the beginning and noth-old gospel is not good enough for them; the old ing after the end, the organization is the beginning church has become impure—and finally, nothing and end of man! And since wood, water, fire and but impurity is found in church and state, and they steam, constitute the motive force of the engine, set themselves, poor, wicked, deluded sinners, about so must organization constitute the motive force of the work of reforming the world. But I close by man, if, as Mr. Fowler says, the latter bear the saying, same relation to the animal economy that the former 5. It tends to self-destruction. "The wages of do to the engine. Indeed organization is made to sin is death;" and, says the wise man, "the backtake the same place in the economy of nature that slider in heart shall be filled with his own ways." terms, life and death, constitute a distinction without a vital principle is usually allowed to do, and it must be considered as the punctum saliens of living matter.

> From the Christian Witness. LINES,

BY A DISTINGUISHED DIVINE OF THE DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH. O that the soul of Luther Were on the earth again !

The mighty soul, whose mightier faith

Burst ancient error's chain, And flashed the rays of God's own word Through superstition's night; Till the Church of God, that sleeping lay, Awoke in Christ's own light.

For there are banded traitors strong

Who fain would round us cast

The fetters that our fathers wore In those dark ages past. The church! the church! they loudly boast, The cross! the cross! they cry; But it is not God's pure church they love.

Nor the cross of Calvary. They would knot again the painful scourge, And fire the martyr's pile; And the simple poor of God's free grace With mystic words beguile.

They would tear the Bible from our hearts, And bid us blindly turn From the holy page and the Spirit's power, At the feet of men to lear

They darken e'en the house of prayer. With gothic shadows dim, Lest the Sun of truth and righteousness Should shine on us from Him

They open lying legends old.

Shall serve the Crucified

And claim their right to rule.

Through lines of tyrant prelates long, From the meek apostles' school. They stand between us and our God In the robes of bigot pride: And swear that none who serve not them

O that the soul of Luther Were on the earth once more: And his mighty faith in the word of truth,

Those floods of light to pour For the church his holy zeal once led

From worse than Egypt free, Is wandering from the glory back To foul captivity

For Zion's Herald and Weslevan Journal EVILS OF BACKSLIDING.

that are peculiarly aggravating. It will be my ob- fore. But conscience was at work; I left off a ject in this article to notice a few prominent evils number of times, and hence I tried to taper off; of backsliding.

1. Such a one "leaves his first love." That is this still remained, and at length I got in that posito say, he that backslides from God meets with a tion from which I could not extricate myself change as much for the worse, as he does for the preached in a meeting house where a preacher of rounded by this unseen host, waiting, during better when converted. His principles are per- another order officiated also one half of the time; fectly averse to those of a young convert; for while he also was a tobacco chewer. On a beautiful one, recently converted, has expanded views of his Sabbath morning, as I was seated in the pulpit, I duty and obligation to his fellow men, his are con- was led to examine the place where I was; there

he is not in possession of that love that impels him sides of the pulpit were stained with the portion onward to learn and allay the sufferings of man- which had been ejected at former times. Says kind. He does not love God, nor does he love conscience, Is this a fit place to preach the holy his neighbor; for he that loves God, will love his gospel? Would you like to have it known that

brother also. If he feels the warm influences of God's love of the gospel? No, I should not. But what shall in his own heart, he will desire that others may be I do? I have tried to leave off again and again; sharers with him. But let him backslide and it is but here I am, as yet; what shall I do? Connot so. He then possesses a little, narrow spirit science says, leave off. At length I resolved to do that puts him in a hell upon earth. Hence go to it. Says conscience, Go to God in solemn prayer, him for any benevolent object, and solicit his aid, and you can do it. That's the course ; I will do he will tell you "charity begins at home." Speak it. So at a convenient time I went to the throne to him of the duty he owes to himself, and he will of grace; and there, in the presence of God, asked refer you to the cares of his family. Press upon him to help me in this work, and give me the vichim his duties to his family, and he will tell of those tory over tobacco; and blessed be God, he did he owes to himself. Try to get any thing of him help me in the work. He did not destroy the to support the gospel here, and he will talk taste, but strengthened my resolution; thus he loudly of the privations and wants of the mission- gave me the victory. It was a time of trial, I re-Appeal to him in behalf of missions, and he solved, prayed, denied self, and obtained the vic-

will tell you "charity begins at home." you leave him at home, where you found him .- petite became regular; faintness at the stomac unless it be to make gain of them.

arms around the world and causes its possessor to years old, weighing about 200 lbs., with at least exclaim. "The world is my field, and all men are 35 to 40 lbs. increase since I left off tobacco. my brethren," is abandoned, and a simple regard But, says one, what effect on the mind? for self takes its place. In pursuing such a course, was blessed indeed. I soon found a great change. who cannot see.

him during the hours of worship, they see him this! Reader! did you ever think you was building up infidelity? Have you reflected, to go again with the world, is "crucifying the Son of God afresh, and putting him to an open shame?" But as another evil, we may notice,

3. It tends to self-exaltation. The true Christian Dr. Chalmers resides at a little distance from the s a direct violation of the command of God.

add to these evils one more, viz.: 4. It tends to deception. That is, to deception He walked with me to Merchiston Castle, just

once professed religion; but, having backslid, em- A visit to such a spot, in such companionship, I

GEO. W. BREWSTER.

Monument, Mass., April 16, 1845.

For Zion's Herald and Wesleyan Journal. MY EXPERIENCE.

Br. Stevens,-The present is a day of reform in many things, and should be in all. We should be looking for improvement in our customs, manners, and habits, for we find that many things which were once thought to be useful, or at least were deemed innocent, are now laid aside as injurious, and others are looked at with a jealous eye. Thus it is with the use of Tobacco, whether in the pipe, the quid, or the snuff box; and where is the professor of religion but finds within some misgivings, whilst he, or she, is in the habit of using tobacco, whatever may be the pretence. I say pretence, for all have some cause, or rather some excuse to make; but it is unfortunate for them that it is rare that their excuse satisfies themselves; hence, how important that we have all the light there is on the subject, if possible, to recover some from the power of this evil habit. Presuming that a little of the experience of one who has, by the grace of God, been rescued from the habit of using tobacco, will assist in this work, I will give sketch of my experience in this matter.

When I was about 15 years of age, I was afflicted with an ulcerated tooth, for which my parents advised me to chew tobacco. At this early age I commenced, and it was a task indeed to obtain the habit, but the hope of advantage to be derived from its use kept me at it. I succeeded, and continued in the practice for about sixteen years. My tooth continued to ulcerate, some five or six more became affected and were extracted. My health was not the best; I was troubled with a sickish faintness at the stomach; no appetite for breakfast; knew not what was the difficulty; troubled with diarrhæa; could not believe it was tobacco. Again, I was affected mentally; would often converse with persons on the philosophy of the mind, and the best time for study, and it was decided to be the morning. I knew it was not thus with me; my best time was the afternoon and evening, and perhaps at 10 o'clock at night .-I was led to look for the cause. Conscience had begun to work; and in conversation with one at a certain time, I decided that it was the tobacco which made the difference. I could hardly believe it, and thought of leaving it off. Arose in the morning, took no tobacco; no mind for study; by and by took some : found it was just the thing wanted ; it seemed to key up every nerve. I began to think it was the tobacco. Conscience began to reprove rather sharply. What better is it to study sermons (for at this time I had been a preacher of the gospel some five or six years) on the stimulus of tobacco, than rum? You preach temperance, why sent; Jesus himself is present, and the Holy Su not practice it? You would have the drunkard deny himself of rum, and why not deny yourself different, could we see the throng in the chante There are but few things that more perfectly of tobacco. I then would resolve to leave off, and show the depravity of the human heart than the I put it away; but I would see others use it, then proneness of Christians to backslide from God .- I had such a taste for it I would take a little. To do this floods the church and world with evils Thus I was gone again, and used more than be-

stood the box in one corner of the desk, waiting He can feel but little for them, from the fact that for its portion from the preacher's mouth. The this is the place where you officiate as a preacher

tory, blessed be God. Thus having traced him through all his windings. But now the effect; this was great. My ap-Snug and warm himself, he thinks of no one else, and other difficulties were gone. In about six weeks I gained fifteen pounds in weight; after this con-Do you ask the reason. I answer, "he has left tinued in good health, and have rarely lost a meal's his first love." Mark, it does not say he has no love, victuals to the present time, although about eleven but he has left his first. That love that throws its years have passed away; and now I find myself 42

The morning became my best time for study; I had 2. That he brings a reproach upon the cause of a steady hand and ready thought; and so it has God. The world gaze on him, and set him up as continued to the present time. This is a great the pattern of piety. They see his littleness and blessing, all know. Again, I have escaped the closeness, not to say dishonesty, in trade; they shame and mortification which I used to pass know full well that he does nothing for the sup- through; and more, I have been freed from the and a "prostitution" of the church in which it port of the cause of God, they hear nothing from goadings of conscience. How great a blessing delivered !-N. Y. Observer.

trimmed up with all the fashions New York, London And now, dear friend, are you a chewer, smokand Paris send out, and delighting in the "sancti- er, or snuffer of tobacco. Be exhorted by one who fied nonsense" of the day; they see him get angry has, through the mercy of God, escaped the snare as soon as any one-they know too the spirit of of the fowler. Abandon it at once and for ever .benevolence does not reign in his heart; and are Go to God, he will help you. Can you enjoy perfect led to exclaim, " he is not any better than others." love, and indulge in such a useiess and hurtful habit? Now, say what we may, such persons bring the O my brethren in the ministry, will you not rereligion of Jesus into disrepute. With what evil commend cleanliness every where by precept and consequences is the backslider's course fraught. example. The Lord help you, is the prayer of A MINISTER SAVED FROM TOBACCO.

Maine, April 4, 1845.

DR. CHALMERS.

is humble. He does not "think more highly of city. The doctor's personal appearance is rather himself than he ought to think." But not so with different from what I had imagined. Instead of the backslider. He has high and exalted notions of that thin, spiritual looking figure which one natuhimself, and if he prays at all, thanks God "he is rally associates with his writings, he is somewhat not like other men;" consequently, reprove him stout and robust-not one of those sound divines, for a fault, and he receives it unkindly. Request that, according to Cowper, a light blow would dehim to attend church, and he will tell you he has molish,-or so delicately constituted as to "die of eard and knows enough of these things already; a rose in aromatic pain;" but rather with "Atlanhence spends his Sabbaths in idle chit-chat, or in tean shoulders broad" like a pillar in church or ounging away his precious time, either of which state. When I made some allusion to the great pressure of occupation which the recent rupture in Indeed, he fancies he is rich, and increased in the church must have devolved upon him, he regoods, when he is poor, blind and naked. Let me plied that it had been just so all his life-he had never known what it was to be at leisure.

doctrine. Hence it is quite frequent that indi- in the neighborhood. Here I was introduced to riduals backslide and then change their sentiments. the resident family, and their consent being read-They wish for some favoring breeze to waft them ily given, the doctor led the way to a small upper to heaven without performing their duty to God and chamber, where, as I looked round on the walls, wondering what there was remarkable in so ordi-Why, amidst the 500 Universalist ministers in nary an apartment, the doctor told me that I was our land, I hesitate not to say, five eighths of them in the room in which Napier invented logarithms. braced Universalism, and to still conscience, whip thought an incident well worth recording.

From the Knickerbocker.

"BLESSED ARE THE DEAD WHO DIE IN THE LORD."

Weep not, Christian, weep not. Wipe all thy tears away Those who leave thee, sleep not Under the cold, dull clay Weep not for the Babe! Thy plighted word

Vol. XV

LETTER H

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Hath planted in the garden of the Lord A bud, that by the stream of Life shall bloom Nor waste on earth its heavenly perfume. Mother! let songs of triumph dry thy tears For, while thou lingerest on, some few dark years Thy blessed offspring to his glorious place Hath gone before, And sees the brightness of his Father's face

> Weep not, Christian, weep not, Wipe all thy tears away Those who leave thee, sleep not Under the cold, dull clay

For evermore

Weep not for the strong and full-grown Man Who valiantly the fight of life began, Girt with the sword that pierces from after With helm and shield, and panoply of war, Hath he been taken ere his work was done Wafted aloft with all his armor on? Warriors, when summoned from their earthly posts To yonder shore, Stand in the armies of the Lord of Hosts,

> Weep not, Christian, ween not Wipe all thy tears away ; Those who leave thee, sleep not Under the cold, dull clay.

For evermore

Weep not when the old and heary head Sinks to repose among the peaceful dead Who weeps for sorrow when the ripened com In golden sheaves is to the garner borne When the slow laden wains all homeward coa And joyous reapers sing their harvest-home So, when the life-long troubles of the blest At length are o'er. The Angels gather them into their rest. For evermore

Weep not, Christian, weep not Wipe all thy tears away ! Those who leave thee, sleep not Under the cold, dull clay

Weep not for the Dead, although they sleen, And we alone our weary way shall keep. They are asleep in Jesus! Their repose Beckons us upward through this world of whee The day of our deliverance is at hand; With thoughts fixed high in Heaven, on Farth a With patience wait till angels from above Shall ope the door Nor death shall part our souls from those we be

For evermore

THE CHAMBER OF DEATH.

How glorious is the dying chamber of the Chatian! It is the very union of time and eternia. meeting of the living on earth with the angels heaven. The place is holy, for the soul is departing from this perishing world for the everlasting halo tions of the redeemed. But glorious as this is shrinks before the great glory of Him who is is there, to finish the work of salvation. Al. low of the unsaved, departing soul. It words cannot express, or imagination conceive, the glory of the former, neither can the horror of the latter le sisposed, where the bed is surrounded by flends as gerly waiting for their prey. But it is not in the solemn hour only that these unseen spirits are be but this did not help the case; there was the habit; side us. They are constantly present, for 100 for evil, in the bustle of the world, or the st pilgrimage, on the soul of man. Go into his chamber. Mark all the routine of the sick b the fruitless visit of the physician, the profou sympathy of friends, the prayer of the minist too often desired only to close the scene. As them if there be not to one and to all a fist on ing eternity, a message from the Lord, in house, saying, " this night thy soul shall be requ of thee," and this very night shall that soulse holy and a just God, and hear the question, which Christ has been indeed precious, and his redail tion been indeed the chief desire in life, and in

SHOCKING OUTRAGE.

A writer in the "Churchman" gives intelligent of the following dreadful " prostitution" to what one of the Episcopal churches in this city is about to be subjected. It is a postscript to an article a similar strain.

"Notice has been given of a sermon and cols tion in one of our free mission churches, of Lord's day evening, for the benefit of the York Bible Society, an auxiliary in the work publishing Bibles and circulating Presbyterian in the manner above stated. This prostitut a church, and outrage upon the well known ings of a large number of the contributors to support, has been brought about by means of unbecoming interference of one or more of the lates that were in this city the greater part of le cember last, whilst they were here." Is it not awful to think of! A sermon 10 %

preached in "one of our churches" in behalf of Rible Society! We seriously ask if Romanism, blasphemous

it is, ever poured more contempt upon evalue institutions, than does modern Pusevism? Her is publicly declared that to preach a serned behalf of the N. Y. Bible Society is an "outrest

LUTHER'S VIEW OF USEFUL PREACHING.

When Dr. Erasmus Albert was called to Bot denburg, he desired Luther to set him down a ner and form how he should preach before Prince Elector. Luther replied, " Let your p ing be in the most simple and plain manne not to the Prince, but to the plain, simple learned people, of which cloth the Prince is also made. If I, in my preaching, should regard to Philip Melancthon, and other learned tors, then should I work but little good. I proin the simplest sort to the unskilful, and the giveth content to all. Hebrew, Greek, and la spare until we come together, and then we have it so curled and finical, that God himself wants eth at us."

TERMS OF THE HERALD AND JOERNAL

1. The HERALD AND JOURNAL is published week \$2.00 per annum, in advance.

2. All subscriptions discontinued at the expiration of teen months, unless paid. teen months, unless paid.

3. All the travelling preachers in the New England, Perdence, Maine, and New Hampshire Conferences, are said ized agents, to whom payment may be made.

4. All Communications designed for publication, should addressed to the Editor, at Boston, post paid.

5. Letters on business should be addressed to the Age at Boston, and be post paid, unless containing Stoud are new subscribers.

6. All biographies, accounts of revivals, and other middle and the said involving facts, must be accompanied with the names of priviles.

We wish agents to be particular to write the scribers, and the name of the post office to w

obe sent, in such a manner that there can be

DAVID H. ELA, PRINTER

tists, which I this, he lost l Methodists a attend brothe Before I coul pointments, among our b revived. Ou acquaintance. in Germany, ner of a Met strongly of or doubt, he will our banner. spirit leaped 1 quence. I re tation from hi all the other brother Miller you say many three preache other talk : le dispersed ever met again abo Our watchnig prayer. The l ed, that we c and the candle of God burne have heard th odists. But heaven. The citement of fe conversion, ba and even sanc ite. consciention Our young be markable expe was the first ! prayer with th wild, ungodly tirely unawak sinner, and th get to heaven was, therefore crucified. He that he had a neighboring vi and came to h do to be saved hold their mee was broken, b became a peni he was comfor he could not t prehensions w his doubts wer odists tell the tained the wi himself, and w more perfectly asked a be had spok united in s out in a most f dedication. V your meetings prayed fervent had blessed nig's father an each, and to feelings, ar ight I had the y hearers. om of God," ext day was s eter's Heinzel collected the eir friends i e Lord so th eaven, and other Miller ame of Bitte ven out for rothers, John, anied us with empany of ou nished when ardly get into biture were locks, one rov eiling; two re ry inch of spa What must I the name of the here was grea had pronounc o away. At e to shake he oom, it was rother Miller t me. We go ay, I visited so om was the wife was sick. ollowing Sabba hat the pastor here I preach missionary me

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